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No. 29030. 號玖拾叁叁貳式第 日柒拾式月肆年中壬 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1932. 叁拜禮 日壹月陸年貳百玖仟壹英 Price Single Copy, 10 cts. Per Month, \$3.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. TIME TABLE.

On and after MAY 29th, 1931, until Further Notice (all previous Time Tables cancelled).

UP TRAINS											
STATIONS	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10	No. 11
Kowloon	6.40	8.05	8.25	9.15	10.10	12.00	1.15	2.35	4.02	4.41	5.38
Yau Ma Tei	6.45	8.10	8.30	9.20	10.15	12.05	1.20	2.40	4.05	4.44	5.41
Shatin	7.00	8.25	8.45	9.35	10.20	12.10	1.25	2.45	4.10	4.49	5.46
Tai Po	7.15	8.40	9.00	9.50	10.35	12.25	1.30	2.50	4.15	4.54	5.51
Tai Po Market	7.30	8.55	9.15	10.05	10.50	12.40	1.35	2.55	4.20	4.59	5.56
Fanning	7.45	9.10	9.30	10.20	11.05	12.55	1.40	3.00	4.25	5.04	6.01
Shengshui	7.55	9.20	9.40	10.30	11.15	13.05	1.45	3.05	4.30	5.09	6.06
Shumshu	8.10	9.35	9.55	10.45	11.30	13.20	1.50	3.10	4.35	5.14	6.11
Canton	8.25	9.50	10.10	11.00	11.45	13.35	1.55	3.15	4.40	5.19	6.16

DOWN TRAINS											
STATIONS	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10	No. 11
Canton	8.25	9.50	10.10	11.00	11.45	13.35	1.55	3.15	4.40	5.19	6.16
Shumshu	8.40	10.05	10.25	11.15	12.00	13.50	2.10	3.30	4.55	5.34	6.31
Shengshui	8.55	10.20	10.40	11.30	12.15	14.05	2.25	3.45	5.10	5.49	6.46
Fanning	9.10	10.35	10.55	11.45	12.30	14.20	2.40	3.60	5.25	6.04	7.01
Tai Po Market	9.25	10.50	11.10	12.00	12.45	14.35	2.55	3.75	5.40	6.19	7.16
Tai Po	9.40	11.05	11.25	12.15	13.00	14.50	3.10	3.90	5.55	6.34	7.31
Shatin	9.55	11.20	11.40	12.30	13.15	15.05	3.25	4.05	6.10	6.49	7.46
Yau Ma Tei	10.10	11.35	11.55	12.45	13.30	15.20	3.40	4.20	6.25	7.04	8.01
Kowloon	10.25	11.50	12.10	13.00	13.45	15.35	3.55	4.35	6.40	7.19	8.16

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SPECIAL MACAO EXCURSIONS

ON SUNDAY, 5th JUNE, 1932
S.S. "SUI TAI"
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S.S. "SUI AN"
will leave Macao at 3 a.m. and Hong Kong at 3 p.m.

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DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS.

TODAY.

(June 1.)

Whist Drive at Seamen's Institute, 9 p.m.
Queen's Theatre: "Private Lives."
King's Theatre: "Secrets of A Secretary."
Central Theatre: "Love's Triangle" (Chinese film).
World Theatre: "Midnight Thrill" (Chinese film).
Star Theatre: "A Man's Man."
Tea Dances at King's Restaurant and Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel, Peninsula Hotel and King's Restaurant.
Tides:—High at 7.45 and 30.25; Low at 3.35 and 14.00.
European Mail:—Inward: Kassar-I-Hind; Outward: Europe via Siberia (Chichibu Maru) 8.30 a.m.

THURSDAY.

(June 2.)

Theosophical Society Meeting, 6 p.m.
Lammert's Auction Sale of Household Furniture, Sales Rooms, 2.30 p.m.
Whist Drive at Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley, 8.30 p.m.
Entries Close for Eighth Extra Race Meeting, noon.
Central Theatre: "Humanity."
Queen's Theatre: "Private Lives."
King's Theatre: "Secrets of A Secretary."
Star Theatre: "A Man's Man."
World Theatre: "Midnight Thrill" (Chinese film).
Tea Dances at King's Restaurant and Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel, Peninsula Hotel and King's Restaurant.
Tides:—High at 3.05 and 21.30; Low at 1.05 and 14.40.
European Mail:—Inward: Europe via Siberia (Glenbeg).
FRIDAY.
(June 3.)

Anniversary of the Birthday of His Majesty King George V. (Born 1863).
Bank and Public Holiday.
King's Birthday Parade.
Reception at Government House.
Chess—Open Championship: G. W. Greene v. A. C. Ridlington, H. W. Randall v. D. E. Carvalho, B. W. Paul v. S. L. Husain, C. M. Sequeira v. I. A. Boulamin.
King's Theatre: "Secrets of A Secretary."
Central Theatre: "Love's Triangle" (Chinese film).
Queen's Theatre: "Royal Bed."
Star Theatre: "Danger Lights."
World Theatre: "Eastward Way."
Tea Dances at King's Restaurant and Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel, Peninsula Hotel and King's Restaurant.
Tides:—High at 8.30 and 22.00; Low at 1.35 and 15.21.
European Mail:—Outward: Europe via Siberia (Emp. of Canada) 10 a.m.

THE ENGLISH PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

FOREIGN OBSERVER CONDEMNNS IT AS ANTIQUATED.

"A COMICAL SYSTEM WHICH PRODUCES OUT-OF-DATE AUTOMATONS."

The English Public School system is both comical and out of date writes Dr. G. J. Renier, whose recent book "The English, are they Human" attracted considerable attention.

Some things are just comical—like the Parliamentary system—without being out of date. They can be improved.

Some are out of date without being comical: for instance, British agricultural methods.

And some are both comical and out of date—the Lord Mayor's Show, and the tour of the vaults of the Houses of Parliament by armed gentlemen in search of fire-works. But they are dear to the Englishman's heart and they don't matter. It is when a custom or institution that is comical and out of date really matters that the time has come to ask whether it should be kept alive.

Is the Public School system really comical? Surely the earnest horror with which all those who have passed through a Public School will regard this question as indecent is in itself comical. The vaunted English sense of humour stops dead outside the gates of the venerable buildings where gentlemen are manufactured. Once you pass them, you must drop your smile.

CARICATURES.

You will see boys with caricatures of hats, flattened pancake-like, and standardised as the characters of their wearers; or correct, arrogant, self-conscious, lustrous and aristocratic, like the ideal that is held up before the eyes above which they tower. Made singular by their clothes, the boys are made different from the normal by their pursuits and by the mentality that is stamped upon them.

Think of the pretty play-acting at the match between Eton and Harrow. In their solemn and supremely irrational garb, the little gentlemen who are not playing per-

form to perfection the part of worldly-wise hosts and entertainers of sisters and cousins. They are conscious of the fact that they are taking part in a national ritual. Form and appearance—these are what the Public School boy is made to consider as supremely important. Form and appearance, indeed, in a country that is taking off its coat and rolling up its shirt sleeves to grapple with the supreme realities of life!

There are few things so utterly antiquated in England as the Public School system. And yet this system is not old, as things go in the life of a nation. As we know it, it has barely celebrated its first centenary. True enough, there have been institutions known as Public Schools for many centuries. But, then, the English love to call new things by old names. There is still a "Star and Garter" at Richmond, and for every Mitre Tavern that has been razed to the ground a new one has been built on a different spot. It makes life easier to ignore change and to play a game of make-believe that takes no account of the passing of time.

NEW MASTERS.

Once before, the English were staggered by a breath of novelty that blew across their country. With the Industrial Revolution new classes of masters arose: manufacturers, voters placed on the register by the Reform Act of 1832, popular religious leaders who stole the thunder of the Established Church. It was found necessary at that time to educate the sons of the new masters side by side with those of the old, and to weld them together into a new upper class.

The old Public School was entirely remodelled with this end in view, and in its precincts boys were made to worship the composite ideal of Christianity, manliness and enlightenment.

The outcome was indeed the production of a new type, the automaton.

(Continued on Page 6.)

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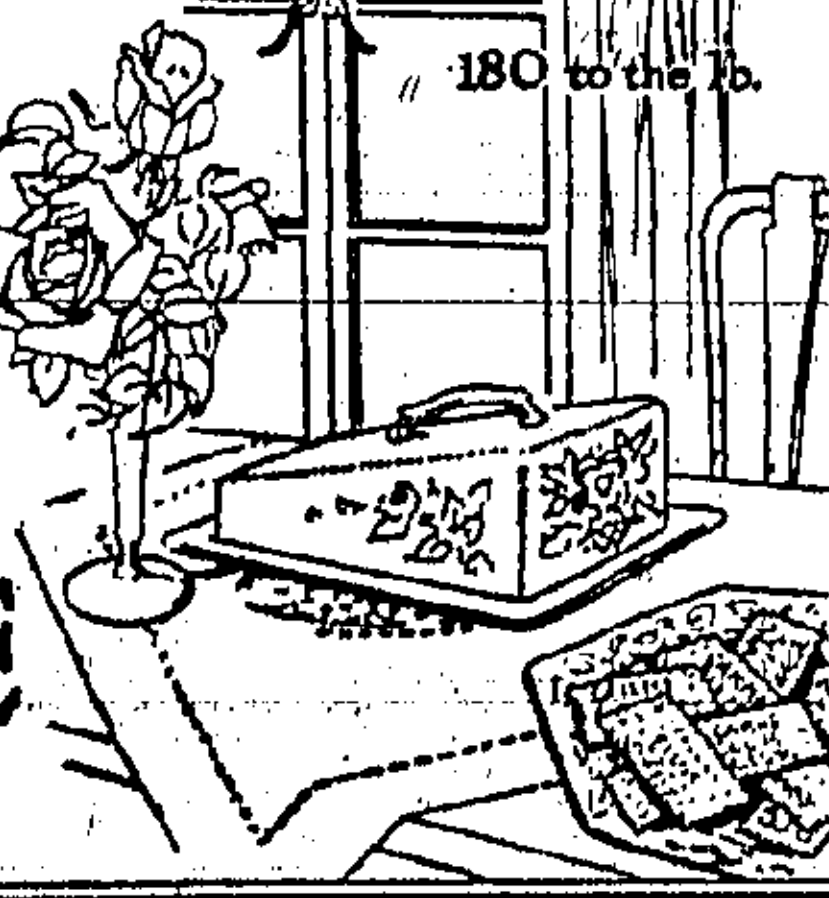
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AIRWAYS AND AVIATION.

A POWER TEST.

SUCCESS OF BRISTOL AIR-COOLED ENGINE.

Remarkable figures were obtained during recent official tests of a Bristol "Moreau" nine-cylinder supercharged air-cooled radial motor, a new power-unit developed for use in high performance single-seater fighters or similar aircraft capable of speeds at great heights of 200 miles an hour or more. Several of the newest British military craft were designed round this engine: one of them, the new Vickers "Jockey" interceptor fighter, is credited with a maximum speed of no less than 238 m.p.h. at operational height of 20,000 feet. The engine is rated to give maximum power of 560 h.p. at an altitude of 10,000 feet, normal take-off power at ground level being 530 h.p. and the rated power for ground-level running being 430 h.p. In the "special category" test imposed by the Air Ministry, a doped fuel was employed, but no modifications were made to the engine. The programme of the test included power and throttle curves up to maximum engine speed of 2,200 revolutions a minute, an endurance test at normal speed of 2,250 r.p.m. and short bursts at 15 per cent. excess speed, a rate of revolution which is now permissible for five minute periods on all the engines in the new "Pegasus" and "Mercury" series.

Astonishing Power.

Astonishing horsepower readings were got out of the engine. At normal engine speed the power developed was 773 h.p., but 10 per cent. excess speed attained the motor was developing no less than 893 h.p.

It is believed that no other air-cooled type of engine has ever passed a test of comparable severity, certainly not outside England. It means that in normal use the engine has an immense reserve of power and runs well within its capacity, thus ensuring long life and trustworthiness in all ordinary conditions of use.

"AIR UNIVERSITY" FLEET.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS AT HAMBLE.

Fourteen aeroplanes now constitute the fleet of the international "air university" at Hamble, on Southampton Water, which was opened ten months ago by Air Service Training Ltd. They comprise four powerful "Atlas" two-seater biplanes similar to the craft used in the Royal Air Force for army co-operation work, a "Siskin" fighter, three D.R. 9's two-seater craft, two Avro "Tutor" service training machines and four "Avian" light planes.

Some of the "Avians" have been equipped for flight flying in readiness for a group of pupils who will be taking this form of instruction during the next few weeks before going on to qualify for the Air Ministry's "B" or commercial pilot's licence.

Two well known aviators are studying at Hamble. Lady Bailey, famous for her lone flights through Africa a year or two ago, recently obtained her "B" licence and is preparing to take her second class certificate in air navigation. Miss Winifred Spooner, who is in charge of Mr. Lindsay Everard's landing ground at Leicester and is probably the only woman aerodrome manager in the world, has been accepted for courses in instrument flying and in the difficult technique of instruction.

Blind Flying.

Among pupils now at the school six qualified recently for the "A" certificate which is the usual badge of proficiency sought by the amateur pilot. Three gained "blind" flying certificates and three their "B" licences.

A new lecture room is furnished with an extremely ingenious apparatus which supplements instruction given in flying by instruments alone. It embodies a dual cockpit fitted with a complete set of aircraft instruments and controls which are inter-connected in such a way that the movements of an aeroplane in all conditions of flight can be indicated. A new mechanism is being produced for the testing and calibration of navigational and other instruments and a "deviometer" enabling the lecturer to represent any magnetic influence likely to be met in flying and to show how the compass can be corrected has been added to the equipment. In these and other ways, though the theory of flying and aerial navigation may be getting more complex than of old, the teacher contrives to pass on the knowledge in a manner easily to be understood.

FUTURE OF SPEED.

LONDON-NEW YORK IN SEVEN HOURS.

Flights over the 3,000 miles separating London from New York in six or seven hours as a possibility of the comparatively near future, following on the development by British experts of his speed racers for international Schneider Trophy contests, were foreshadowed by Wing Commander Orlebar during a lecture to the Royal United Service Institution.

Orlebar, who in 1929 and again last year was the captain of the High Speed Flight, was insistent on the value of the work done in producing the machines which have set the world's speed record at the astonishing figure of 407 miles an hour. He contended that the lessons learned were at least as valuable as the information gleaned from such activities as polar expeditions and mountain climbing. And the cost was not disproportionate; a single recent polar expedition had cost two and half times as much as the estimated cost of competing in the 1931 Schneider contest.

Racing Planes Handle Well.

Contrary to general lay belief, Orlebar stated that handling of the racing planes in the air was simple and straightforward. The pilot had an impression of complete control of power that was most stimulating; when properly rigged, the 1931

FOREST FIRE PATROL.

CANADIAN PILOT'S FINE RECORD.

More than 10,000 miles of flying in the course of one of the most exacting tasks imposed on any aeroplane pilot have won for George Phillips, senior pilot to the Eastern Operating Division of the Ontario Provincial Air Service, the McKee Trophy for 1931.

Like the Britannia Trophy in England, this award goes each year to the pilot who is considered to have done the most meritorious work for aviation. It is not necessarily given for any spectacular effort but for consistent good work. And the Ontario Provincial Air Service, entrusted with the responsibility of checking the fire danger in the great forests, may fairly claim to do work that is not surpassed in usefulness by the activities of any other aerial organisation.

During the dangerous months from May to October, when the summer heat and the carelessness of prospectors and tourists combine to increase the hazard of fire, the air patrolmen are on the job continuously for ten and twelve hours a day. Each is allotted a "beat," above which he flies ceaselessly in a light seaplane ever on the watch for signs of a new conflagration among the trees below. At the first hint of danger he summons bigger "suppression" planes, which carry fire-fighting equipment to the scene of action. Frequently the warning is given so quickly that checking the outbreak is simple, and each year the air patrols save millions of dollars' worth of timber from destruction. During the summer the work is strenuous indeed, at the end of the long day's flying the pilot must see that his machine is ready for the next morning and any adjustments and routine inspection must be done before he leaves the job.

A Small But Doughty Plane.

George Phillips is a king among these men. In 1931 he flew altogether for 770 hours 50 minutes, of which no fewer than 745 hours were done on "Moth" seaplanes and 641 hours—equivalent to nearly 60,000 miles—on his own particular "Gipsy Moth" bearing the registration markings G-CAPC. This craft was delivered last April, and by the end of the year had piled up a mileage that few motor-cars reach in three years of steady running. During the height of the summer Phillips was spending more than 200 hours in the air each month. Apart from his fire patrol work, he made many special flights, especially noteworthy being a journey made one night with a doctor in the passenger's cockpit to a summer camp on Lake Superior. Phillips took off at 9.30 p.m., flew to the camp after the sun had set, descending in a sheltered bay on the lake, and returned to his headquarters by midnight, making a perfect descent in the light of the acetylene plant which is located opposite the Air Service base.

racers could actually be flown level at a speed of 330 miles an hour with hands and feet off the controls. The difficulties of control were entirely associated with "landing" and take-off. He pointed out that when one of the racers began to accelerate for the take-off the pilot could see nothing because of the clouds of spray, and the slipstream from the aircrew swung the machine uncontrollably to the left until it reached a speed sufficient for the rudder to become operative. In "landing" the craft must be flown in at about 100 m.p.h.; on touching the water deceleration was exceedingly rapid and the pilot's shoulders must be braced well back to avoid his being jerked on to the windscreen and breaking his goggles.

Wing Commander Orlebar added that four years of steady British preparation for Schneider contests had seen the maximum speed raised from 280 to 400 m.p.h. Much could still be learned by continuing this high speed research; he thought it by no means unlikely that velocities of the order of 400 miles an hour might be attained in the future by aeroplanes which could carry a useful load over fairly long distances.

BOOKS AND READERS



TALES OF THE SEVEN SEAS.

[By SYLVIA LYND.]

An Incoming Sea.

"Adventures of an Obscure Victorian." By W. G. Riddell. Macmillan, 7s. 6d.

Mr. Riddell is a character in search of an author, and the author whom he should have attached himself to is Mr. Rudyard Kipling. For Mr. Riddell is just such a character as Mr. Kipling would love to have invented—in the things he has seen, the things he has done, the fools he has laughed at, the jaws he has punched.

Mr. Riddell is clearly the possessor of far more than the average supply of cleverness and strength and the virtue which includes all virtues. But so casually, so unemphatically does he tell his story that we have to extract these facts for ourselves. He is the least egotistical of autobiographers, and this entertaining record of hardship overcome with courage, brains and laughter might easily, pass by unappreciated.

A Wonderful Place.

Here is the outline of the story. Mr. Riddell, the son of well-to-do people, found, when he was 16, that his parents owing to extravagance and financial losses, could not afford to continue his education. The boy loved country life and wanted to be a farmer, but instead he was sent to Glasgow to learn to be an engineer. His mother was too proud, in her new poverty, to apply for help to influential friends, and no proper apprenticeship was arranged for the boy, who was introduced into an engine works by the brother of an ex-housemaid of his grandmother's. This worthy, but dull, man started him as a turner's apprentice at 1d. an hour with the prospect of rising to 2d. an hour in the fifth year—and there Mr. Riddell might have remained all his life were it not for his own abilities and ambitions. Dull company and frightful cooking were his lot in his lodgings; but his first chance sight of the Clyde convinced him that he was after all in "a wonderful place."

An "Expert Swearer."

At the end of a year of making bolts and screws Mr. Riddell got himself transferred to the actual building part of the works, and there an excellent workman named Baldie Dens taught him, he tells us, not only to be "an expert swearer" but "how to use a chisel and file almost as well as he did himself." Whether in feats of endurance or feats of ingenuity, Mr. Riddell quickly surpassed the workmen in the yard, and he then, as the next step in his career, went to sea as a junior engineer.

He was lucky in his first ship, for though old, she was comfortable, and the worst thing that happened to him on her was a practical joke which gave him "quite a wrong idea of the position of a fourth engineer in a ship."

Bungled Smuggling.

The joke was that the chief engineer, wishing for a moment to boast to the captain, declared Mr. Riddell to be the nephew of a Cabinet Minister. As a result of this statement Mr. Riddell was treated with great consideration by the captain; but he was so inexperienced that this gave him no surprise. This same chief engineer was a great smuggler, but on the return from this particular voyage the Customs officer had got word that he intended to smuggle "at least 2,500 cheroots." Finding that he had no chance of getting them ashore, the engineer had them put in sacks one night, weighted with stones, and thrown overboard. "One of the snakes must have burst," says Mr. Riddell, "because next morning the dock was covered with cheroots. They hung round the ship's side in the most incriminating way, but of course it was impossible to bring a case against anyone."

His next ship was the sort of boat of which one can imagine the characters in Mr. Conrad's "The Rescue" taking charge. It was a terribly leaky and rottenly-built ship, and there was a wild night coming through the Bay of Biscay with a cargo of grapes and iron in which Mr. Riddell fought with an incoming sea for ten hours. Then the very drunken chief engineer, a splendid reprobate called Gregg, whom Mr. Riddell encountered again in happier circumstances later on, came down the ladder.

He looked about in rather a dazed way and said: "There's a hell of a lot of water in the bilges. How long have you been on watch, Mister?" I told him. "Well, Mister," he said, "that's a damned good job. Then he noticed some white froth streaming down a bulkhead and said: "What's that?" I said I supposed the sea had got amongst the grapes. "You're right, Mister," he said, "and I've thought of a damn fine invention. We'll catch it and sell it for Eric's Fruit Salt."

After this, Mr. Riddell tells us that he "woke up again" and asked for the second engineer. "Go up and send the drunken—down," said Mr. Gregg, and added "And come back yourself." Mr. Riddell told him he was going for a sleep whatever happened. "Look here, young fellow," said Mr. Gregg, "if you don't come back we will all be drowned." "I hope to God we are!" said Mr. Riddell. And "meant it."

Foundered With all Hands.

The ship escaped that voyage however, as the storm suddenly abated. Mr. Riddell would not sail in her again, and next voyage she foundered with all hands. For three years Mr. Riddell led this hardy and uncomfortable life, and we learn from him of other storms and other jokes, of how he nearly murdered a man and later of how he tried to build ships for the Russian Fleet in Finland. How he extricated himself and turned himself into a rich man, he does not tell us. That is the one fault of this fascinating, true story. It is not long enough.

MORE FATALITY IN FICTION.

[By CHARLES WILLIAMS.]

"Murder in the Zoo." By Babetta Hughes. Benn, 7s. 6d.
"Bullets Bite Deep." By David Hume. Putnam, 7s. 6d.
"The End of Mr. Davidson." By Oliver Stonor. Heinemann, 7s. 6d.

The Zoo is "the animal laboratory maintained by the psychology department" in Earl College. It might almost as well be the philosophical laboratory maintained by the culture department. For the professor who solves the murder of a brother-professor has a scope of reference to which I hardly remember a rival: in one lyrical sentence he includes Seneca, Plato, St. Gregory, St. Augustine, Erasmus, Darius, Vincentius Oposopus, Villon and Li Po. He agrees with Li Po, against Chuang-Tzu. He quotes Corneille, Oscar Wilde and Anne Holtz, also Groucho Marx. I understand that in life Groucho Marx is real. But in this book he is the last straw of unreality that breaks the back of the camel of credulity.

Concealed Murder.

Miss Hughes's error is in giving all this culture to a single mind. The other characters don't recognise Li Po when they hear him. If she would condescend to make culture seem natural to the mind and a little more necessary to the plot, her next book really would be delightful. For the five minutes of the murder here are admirably concealed. (Continued on Page 5.)

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COMMENCING SUNDAY

A HEART-STIRRING DRAMA OF THE FOLLIES OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION AGAINST THE BACKGROUND OF THE GREAT FAMINE OF 1930 IN SHENSI

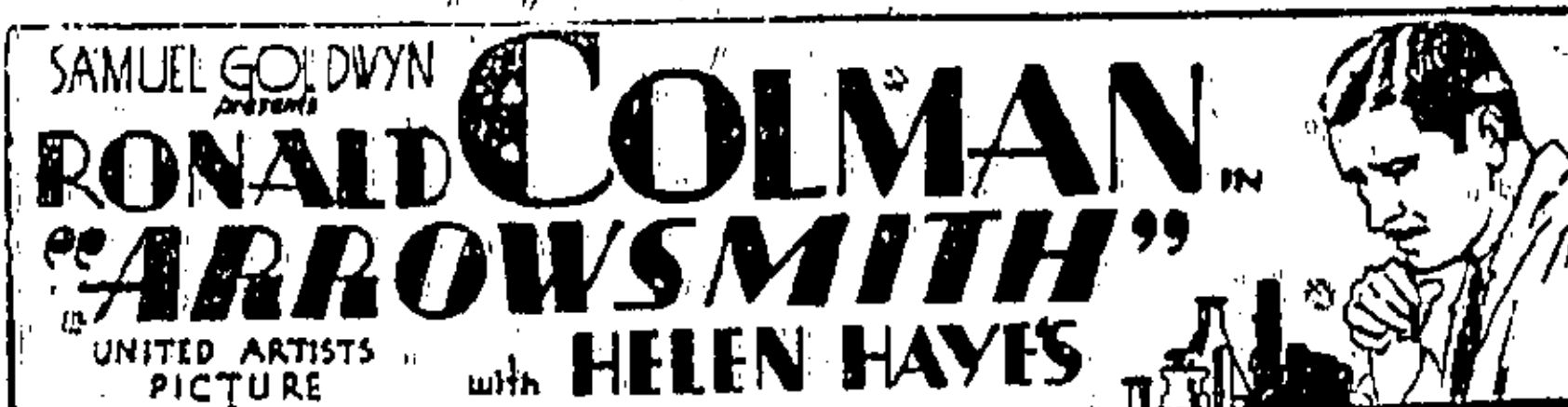
RAYMOND KING

"HUMANITY"

AN OUTSTANDING CHINESE FILM PRODUCED BY THE UNITED PHOTOPLAY SERVICE

SHOWING SOON

THE LATEST 1932 UNITED ARTISTS SPECIAL FEATURE



COMING! COMING!



"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN."

TWO STARS SCORE.

SHEARER & MONTGOMERY SUPERB IN "PRIVATE LIVES."

A trade notice states:— Comedy-sparkling, seeds of it-and-drama, romance, pathos are the elements which get a thorough workout in the hands of a very capable and very large cast of stage and screen favourites in "Girls About Town," Paramount's lavish and brilliant talkie which comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday next.

The story is an original by Zoe Akins, the woman novelist and play-wright who has achieved glory in a few years in the field of letters and of the stage and screen, with such opi as the scenarios of "Satan and Son" and "Anybody's Woman"—and the stage original, "The Greeks Hand a Word For It."

The Americans have a word for what the central characters of "Girls About Town" do. It is "gold-digging." Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman play these parts as inveterate brunette and blond dazlers who prey upon the easy spenders who come to the big city for business and pleasure.

Eugene Pallette is one of these—a gold-encrusted industrialist, laden with lucre, who barges into the big town and runs against the sirenesque witchery of Kay and Lilyan. Pallette has brought with him Joel McCrea, young and good-looking member of his firm. Kay deeply in love with him. Lilyan gets to work on the doughty Pallette, and falls deeply in love his dough. Complications arise which are both humorous and dramatic in their effect. Pallette's wife, Lucile Webster Gleason, arrives on the scene; Kay is discovered to have a husband-skeleton in the closet; McCrea learns of the girls' trickery. But it all comes out to a happy and serene finish, in which no one gets hurt.

Others who contribute to the general interest of this swiftly-paced and witty production are Allan Dinehart, Robert McWade, Judith Wood, George Barbier, Lucille Brown, Adrienne Ames, Anderson Lawler, Claire Dood, Patricia Caron and Louise Dearyers.

A trade notice states:— In "Private Lives" which is now screening at the Queen's Theatre, Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery exhibit a multitude of reasons why married folk should scrap. The most important, perhaps, is the bliss of making up. The next important is that they may get divorced and then appreciate just how much they really love each other.

This filming of the Noel Coward stage success, is by far the breeziest and most delightful offering the screen has given us this season. It is breath-taking in racy tempo and moves to a hysterical climax on the fleet wings of sparkling dialogue and a zesty plot that pucks laughs in every flicker.

Both Stars at Their Best.

As Amanda, the wife who disdains her husband for another, more for spite than anything else, Miss Shearer achieves the finest portrayal in years we have beheld since the advent of talkies. She has always shown considerable promise along these lines but the present, vehicle proves beyond all conjecture her adroitness in this type of role. Montgomery, as Elyot, who also weds, again, only to repent without much leisure, is splendid and matches her skill with a cyclonic performance. Reginald Denny, Una Merkel, Jean Hersholt, and George Davis round out the brilliant cast assembled by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for this priceless production. If this doesn't get the laughs, then there isn't any use trying in these depressive days.

Film Cleverly Directed.

Sidney Franklin directed the picture with a conscientious eye on the original stage play and managed to endow his screen version with a great wealth of pictorial beauty and fluidity of action that the stage could not attempt. Not the least of the surprises that come in the unveiling is the revelation of Miss Shearer's lovely singing voice. She sings one song number "Some Day I'll Find You," with an appealing charm.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE

TEL 25318

My job as a social secretary sure allows me to know society from the inside. I'm in an awful scrape for I must help.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and Herbert Marshall in

SECRETS OF A SECRETARY

A Paramount Picture

You can get away with anything if your family's in the social swim, says this pretty social secretary.

They LOVE to make you LAUGH!

GIRLS ABOUT TOWN

A Paramount Picture

with Kay Francis, Joel McCrea, Lilyan Tashman.

— NEXT CHANGE —

SUNDAY, 5th JUNE

MOVIE NEWS

"ROYAL BED" AT QUEEN'S THEATRE.

LOWELL SHERMAN IN FINE PICTURE ROLE.

A trade notice informs us:— Had all the authors in America deliberately conspired to write a play for Lowell Sherman, according to Alan Roscoe, character actor, they could not have produced a more appropriate one than Radio Pictures' "The Royal Bed," adapted from Robert E. Sherwood's stage success "The Queen's Husband," due Friday at the Queen's Theatre.

"It presents another side" of Sherman's talent, hitherto undisclosed on the screen," says Roscoe. "In 'He Knew Women,' Sherman was a hit as a suave, polished man who knew his women and profited thereby!

"In 'Lawful Larceny' with Bobo Daniels, he was a polished, clever and rather fascinating thief! In 'The Pay Off' he was a brilliant, cultured gang leader.

"But in 'The Royal Bed' he is humanized, possessed of the ordinary human heart." He portrays a lovable king of a mythical kingdom, a henpecked husband of a domineering Queen.

"When the kingdom is threatened by revolution, and the heart of his daughter, whom he adores, is to be bestowed on a dissolute Prince, the worm turns. . . and Sherman becomes a man of sparkling repartee, sophistication and a vitrolous wit. His role embraces every artistic talent he possesses in one delightful story!"

"The Royal Bed" includes in its cast Mary Astor, Nancy O'Neill, Hugh Trevor, Anthony Bushell, Robert Warwick, Alan Roscoe, Gilbert Emery, Frederick Burt, Carroll Nalish and Desmond Roberts.

From start to finish the picture is either a fight or a kiss and the climax where the cloners battle almost unto the death is the most hilarious we have witnessed in a long, long time. . . at times it seems to approach the slapstick it is only because Miss Shearer and Montgomery had to exert every physical means to further the swift pace they started.

THE ARCTIC ON THE SCREEN

STORY OF SPLENDID BRITISH FEAT.

LONDON, May 4. — "Northern Lights," which begins a run at the Plaza Theatre brings to the screen the heroic story of the Watkins Expedition to Greenland and the rescue of Mr. Augustine Courtland.

It is a film that no one should miss. There are glorious views of Arctic sea and coast, with ice floes and mountains mirrored in the clear blue water; you see members of the expedition practising sailing (on which their lives depended) in their frail kayaks; and there are vivid "shots" of a bear lumbering up to look at the camera, huskies hauling sledges, and other picturesque aspects of life in the Arctic. "Northern Lights," so Mr. H. G. Watkins said at the private screening was photographed as a spare-time job by E. L. Cozens, with a camera that cost only £100. Mr. Cozens himself was equally modest about a production that records all the more brilliantly because there is no faking—one of the finest and least pretentious feats in the glorious story of British exploration.

Mr. Watkins, who was with Mr. Cozens, Mr. J. R. Rymill, Mr. Courtland, and Mr. Alfred Stephenson, all of whom played a prominent part in the expedition, said that he hopes to leave on his Antarctic Expedition in October. One of his main objects will be to complete the task which Shackleton set himself, and trace the southern extension of the Andes, besides settling the question whether there is one great Antarctic and mass or two. It will first be necessary to send a member of the party to procure sledge dogs from Greenland, for no other dogs, except perhaps those from Baffin Land, are so hardy and enduring.

"SECRETS OF A SECRETARY."

A trade notice states:— A night club without gangsters is the achievement of George Abbott, director of "Secrets of a Secretary" which is now showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

Many of those who have visited New York and have been taken to night clubs or speakeasies have expressed disappointment upon finding that the night rendezvous was not what they expected it to do.

The trouble of course was the old movie method of making a night club look like a sumptuous gilded palace of sky-scraper proportions with regiments of bouncing chorines, glass floors and golden-framed mirrors for walls. There was always a little secret office in such a night club, where the fiendish villain held his court between times of performing as master of ceremonies. Shootings, stabbings and rough-house brawls never failed to take place amid the wails and scampiering scared and distraught members of the upper crust

who had been sitting calmly all this while at the various tables.

But George Abbott, who, like most New Yorkers, has been in enough night clubs to know what the average one looks like, has changed all this. There is a sequence in "Secrets of a Secretary," a play about New York society people, which calls for an interior of a night club. Abbott ordered a real one constructed on the set at Paramount's New York studio. The resultant reality of action is to be seen on the screen. The principals in the play—Claudette Colbert, Georges Metaxas, Hugh O'Connell and Betty Garde-dance on a floor that is so-crowded that dancing is virtually impossible, a situation which is characteristic of most New York wine-and-dine joints.

The chorus of this place is composed of eight and an additional specialty dancer who doubles in a song. The master of ceremonies is a sane, wise-cracking young fellow who doesn't look he's about to order the orchestra to blare louder because he expects a shooting. In short, there isn't gangster in the whole place.

TO-DAY AT THE CINEMA.

HONG KONG.

King's. "Secrets of a Secretary."

Central. "Happy Stars."

Queen's. "Private Lives."

World. "Midnight Thrill."

Chinese picture.

KOWLOON.

Star. "A Man's Man."

COMING.

King's. "Girls About Town."

Central. "Dancers in the Dark."

Humanity. "Arrowsmith."

Cock of the Air. "Royal Bed."

No Lady. "Flying Fool."

Tell England. "Story of Kiangtan" (Part 2).

Humanity. "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne."

Star. "Danger Lights."

To Oblige a Lady. "Thunder."

Easiest Way.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS PROGRAMME.

BROADCAST BY Z.B.W. ON 355 METRES.

11 to 11.30 a.m.—Stock quotations.

11.30 a.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records.

1 p.m.—Local time and weather report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press news, mail notice, etc.

2 p.m.—Close down.

5 to 7 p.m.—Chinese programme.

7 to 10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7 p.m.—Mail notice, etc.

7.03 to 7.17 p.m.—"Sakuntala"—Overture (Goldmark).—Victor Symphony Orchestra.—22335/22336.

8 p.m.—Local time and weather report.

7.17 to 8.03 p.m.—

Variety.

Vocal Duet—"Katie, Keep Your Feet on the Ground"—Alice Stanley and Billy Murray.

Vocal Duet—"Oh! Baby What a Night"—Billy Murray and Walter Scannell.—22040.

Chorus—"Hallelujah"—The Revelers.

Vocal Duet—"Sometimes I'm Happy"—Louise Groody and Charles King.—20699.

Organ Solo—"Where the Sky Little Violets Grow."

Organ Solo—"When Summer is Gone"—Jesse Crawford.—21976.

Song—"Wait 'Til You See 'Ma Cherie."—

Song—"Louise"—Maurice Chevalier (Baritone).—21918.

Chorus—"Valencia."

Chorus—"The Blue Room"—The Revelers.—20082.

Organ Solo—"Why Can't You?"

Organ Solo—"Little Pal"—Jesse Crawford.—21901.

Song—"Dream Mother."

Song—"A Garden in the Rain."—Gene Austin (Tenor).—21916.

8.08 to 8.35 p.m.—

Operatic.

Song—"Walkure—Brumhilde's Battle Cry" (Wagner).

Song—"Walkure—Brumhilde's Appeal to Wotan" (Wagner).—Maria Jeritza (Soprano).—7505.

Band—"Aida—Introduction and Moorish Ballet" (Verdi).

Band—"Aida—Grand March and Finale" (Verdi).—Crestora's Band.—01339.

Song—"L'Africain—Lead Me Toward the Vessel" (Meyerbeer).—Enrico Caruso (Tenor).—7156.

8.35 to 9.15 p.m.—

A Concert.

Piano Solo—"Impromptu in A Flat" (Chopin).

Piano Solo—"Fantaisie Impromptu" (Chopin).—Irene Scharrer.—D1067.

(Continued on Page 18.)

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— NEXT CHANGE —



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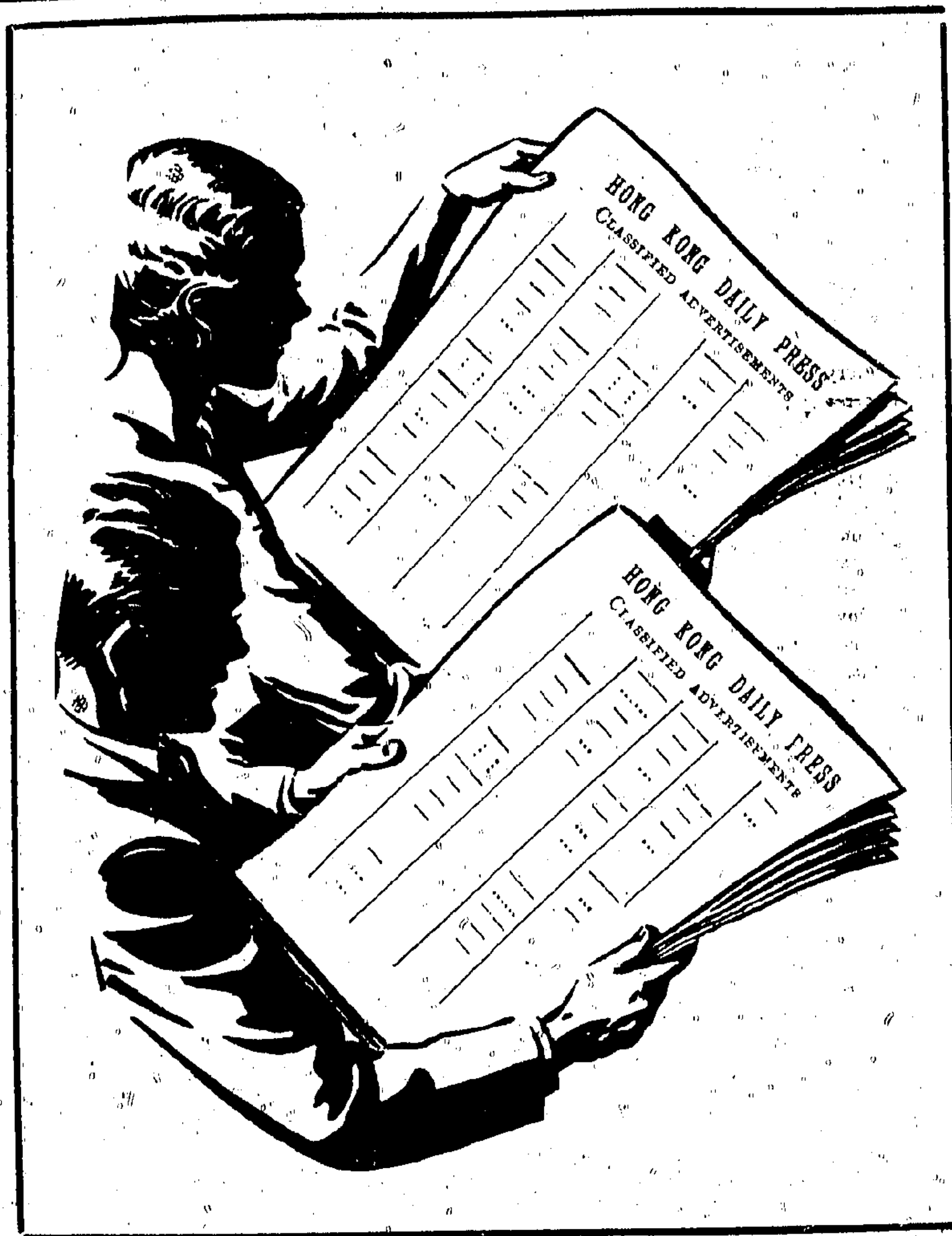
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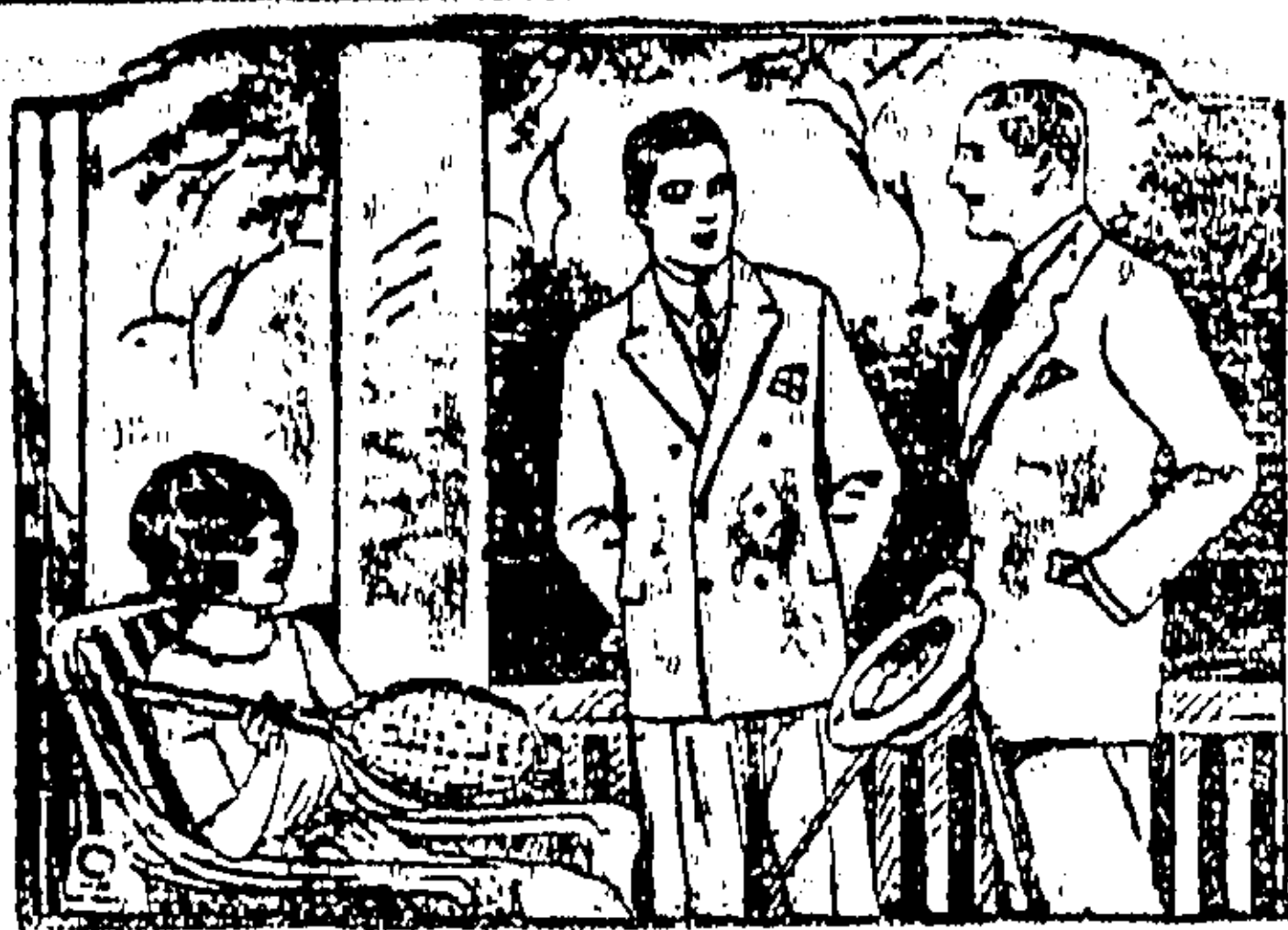
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BOOKS AND READERS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

ed, and the invention of the story
is as charming as the realism of
American university life is en-
trancing. But Groucho and Li
Po, . . .

"Bullets Bite Deep" is very jol-
ly. In a Warwickshire wood an
American gangster is found dead;
then another. There are a retired
colonel and two retired maidens and
Victorian ladies and a retired run-
ner, and an inspector who will
not. I hope, retire until Mr. David
Hume has written a dozen more
tales about him, avoiding in these
a slight tendency to stress the
characteristics of his company,
which is quite unnecessary.

His balance and swiftness and
humour will do the work quite well.
It is a pleasant fact that his first
chapter is doubly interesting when
the last has been read.

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"The End of Mr. Davidson" is
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its climax is death, and it is the
first sketch for a classic. If its
pattern were directly controlled by
an intense poetic passion it would
be a classic. Mr. Davidson lives
through his last twenty-four hours,
dies, and is buried; about him in
separate interspersed incidents his
family and acquaintances live their
own lives and reflect his. His cli-
max is the moment of death, yet
his climax rather is every moment,
for in every moment he is lonely,
active, and mortal. It is a per-
fectly simple book, with the sim-
plicity of pure style.

TRAMPS IN ENGLAND.

"Tramping with Tramps." By
the Rev. Frank L. Jennings.
Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.

Mr. Jennings has walked, eaten
and slept alongside the tramps who
roam the English countryside. And
he has some astonishing revelations
to make about their way of living.
In a wayside cottage near Stan-
ford he came upon a community of
five men and three women.

One man, with eyes as lifeless
as gelatine, referring to a previous
woman-mate he had had, said: "I
says to 'im, I says, I've 'ad 'er
knockin' abt. wi' me for eight years.
You can 'ave 'er, Bill, if you like.
An' I took 'er."

Regarding their speech the au-
thor remarks that "their bloodies
are our bloodies. They are terms of
emphasis, even of endearment."

Mr. Jennings has a low opinion
of the present poor law system and
remarks: "The plain unvarnished
truth is that the casual ward sys-
tem does not tend, to aid these men
in their struggles; rather does it
tend to keep them down."

He writes also of the humour of
vagrandy, and describes how the
tramp when he enters a "spike,"
or casual ward, secretes his store
of cigarette-ends in the "double
crown of his dirty bowler-hat, a
secret pocket in his muffler," or
behind "a removable piece of lea-
ther in the heel of his large-sized
boots."

Mr. Jennings has written a re-
markable book that is full of in-
formation not to be obtained else-
where about one of the most tragic
classes of humanity.

THE COMPLEAT POACHER.

"Cumbrian Nights." By J. M.
Denwood. Jarrolds, 6s.

Mr. Denwood, like the modern
film producer, is a romanticiser of
crime. Many poachers are no
doubt charming and admirable peo-
ple. At the same time, it is the
illegality of their adventures,
together with the hardships con-
sequent upon defiance of the law, that
makes an account of them such in-
teresting reading. The author of
"Red Ike," not content with hav-
ing once roused our sympathy and
excitement, has again constituted
himself the poacher's literary apol-
gist. His witnesses for the defence
are English poets who have them-
selves been tempted—apparently—
by a rich stream and a dark night.
Many of them, very likely did a
little quiet fishing in forbidden
waters. But it is dangerous to ar-
gue from the lyric to the fact. In
any case there are surely better
grounds for removing restriction
than the loose habits of classical
poets.

The author is more persuasive in
his practical than his theoretic
chapters. If you should wish to
make a career of salmon or trout
poaching, rabbit snaring or par-
tridge netting on a neighbour-
hood, you will find Mr. Denwood
a delightful and expert guide. But
remember that, besides technical
ability, you will need an artist's
soul.

DANGEROUS PROMISES.

"Perilous Love." By Florence
Riddell. Geoffrey Bla, 7s. 6d.
Promises exacted by a dying mo-
ther to safeguard an unstable son
are liable to become tragic when
(Continued at foot of next column.)

THE ENGLISH PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion known as the English gentle-
man. One cannot praise the
English gentleman too highly. He
is a being full of the right kind of
pride, utterly reliable, incapable of
committing a vile action, conscious
of the vital mission he is fulfilling:
that of being just, himself. He
was a tower of strength in the En-
gland of the nineteenth century, and,
moreover, was a model to the whole
nation, which, to a considerable
extent, adopted his views and his
attitude towards life.

There are two things in which a
gentleman is supreme. The first is
his capacity for behaving in pre-
cisely the right and correct manner
in a world where everything is pre-
cisely right and correct.

The gentleman is also unsurpass-
ed in the way in which he can give
up the struggle. No one but a
Japanese Samurai who commits
haki-kiri can step out of instances
with the supreme composure of the
English Empire-builder or the
soldier overcome by odds. But
here, again, the road is straight,
the milestones not unfamiliar, and
there can be no wavering.

THE NEW WORLD.

At the present moment hard beset
though it may be, the British na-
tion has no intention of giving up
the struggle and expiring. It does
not consider that it has been beaten
at the great game of life. But it
has become aware that the smooth
days are over—the days of the
straight road with the familiar
milestones. New roads, narrow and
winding paths will have to be ne-
gotiated.

A new world such as that into
which Britain is entering will have
no place for the English gentleman.
The function of the Public School
is over; there will be no further
demand for its products. If the
Public Schools do not want to be
driven, right, out of the market
they must radically revise their
methods of production; in fact,
they must cease to be what we now
understand by "a Public School."

We should not forget that even in
the palmy days of the England that
was the gentleman's paradise, many
people reached the highest rungs of
the social ladder without a Public
School training. Disraeli, the
leader of enlightened Conserva-
tism, never went to a Public
School. Nor did Joseph Chamber-
lain.

In post-war days a Public School
training has become still less indis-
pensable to a successful career.
Neither Mr. Bonar Law, Mr.
Lloyd George nor Mr. Ramsay Mac-
Donald has been debarré from the
premiership for lack of it. Indeed,
while the Public School is a purely
English institution, the Kingdom
has long since ceased to be the pre-
servative of Englishmen only. Britons
from other parts of the Kingdom
and of the Empire are playing a
constantly more prominent part in
political life, and will end by
supplanting the product of the
English Public School.

LIVING LANGUAGES WANTED.

I remember, early in the war, a
young British officer telling me of
his difficulties with the French
population. "I could have spoken
to them in Greek or in Latin," he
said, "but I don't know any foreign
languages." This, of course, is one
of the things that must disappear.
Every educated Englishman must
be able to speak at least two living
foreign tongues. The day of the
classics as a formative agency for
the young has passed. It may be
a pity. But then, I think the
passing of the gentleman a pity
too.

Only, are we to stop in our on-
ward march merely because we can-
not persuade ourselves to drop some
of the burdens to which we have
become attached? Aesthetics is not
a matter of social necessity.
Beauty will never die, as long as
men are honest and do not lose
their way in search of spurious
ornamentation.

Whatever may be lost in picture-
queness when the Public Schools
disappear will be amply compen-
sated by the advantages of an
educational system adapted to its
purpose which is to produce citi-
zens able to cope with the demands
of a new world.

fulfilled. Miss Riddell's heroine,
keeping such a promise, is led to
Africa, and finds herself trying to
care for the life and morals of a
handsome young legionnaire whom
she does not really love. Such a
situation cannot continue. And the
author ingeniously makes use of the
materials of tragedy and adventure
to solve the problem which she has
created.

EVERY P.C. A LINGUIST.

HELPING VISITORS IN PARIS.

Paris policemen have been
taught foreign languages for some
years, but now M. Chiappe, the
Prefect, is determined that as far
as possible every young policeman
must know at least one other lan-
guage beside his own.

A pressman was present at an
English lesson at which 100 sturdy
young policemen were being taught
by M. Confida. They were all at-
tentive, with their notebooks in their
hands, and the most up-to-date
methods were employed by their
young instructor.

A huge blackboard, worked elec-
trically with coloured lights, show-
ed one after another the 80 key-
words to which M. Confida has re-
duced the study of English for his
beginners' class.

One of the main ideas behind this
scheme is to enable almost any
foreigner in Paris to obtain instan-
tly from a policeman the useful ad-
vice and directions which he now
often gets from that universal nuis-
ance, the street interpreter and guide.

It is hoped that very soon one out
of every three policemen will be
able to talk English, German or
Italian. At present 450 talk En-
glish and are posted on the main
thoroughfares and near railway
stations, theatres, and racecourses;
180 others speak German, 160
Italian, and 100 Spanish.

LOST CLIMBER CLUE.

UNDERGRADUATE'S BONES BELIEVED FOUND.

A message from Delphi states
that a skeleton believed to be that
of the young Oxford undergraduate
Mr. David Cochrane, who disap-
peared last April, has been found,
with a purse and a book, at the
bottom of a ravine on Mount Kifiss,
near there.

ALDERSHOT TATTOO.

More than 3,000 troops will take
part in the Aldershot Tattoo, the
first performance of which will be
given on June 11. The chief spec-
tacles will be a pageant showing
the birth and growth of the British
Empire and the Battle of Inkerman
(Crimean War). Some of the
scenes were rehearsed with toy
soldiers.

An official said to a reporter:
"It will be the finest and biggest
thing of its kind."

The Duchess of York will take
Princess Elizabeth to see the day-
light full dress rehearsal on June
7, when more than 60,000 school-
children from all parts of the coun-
try will be present.



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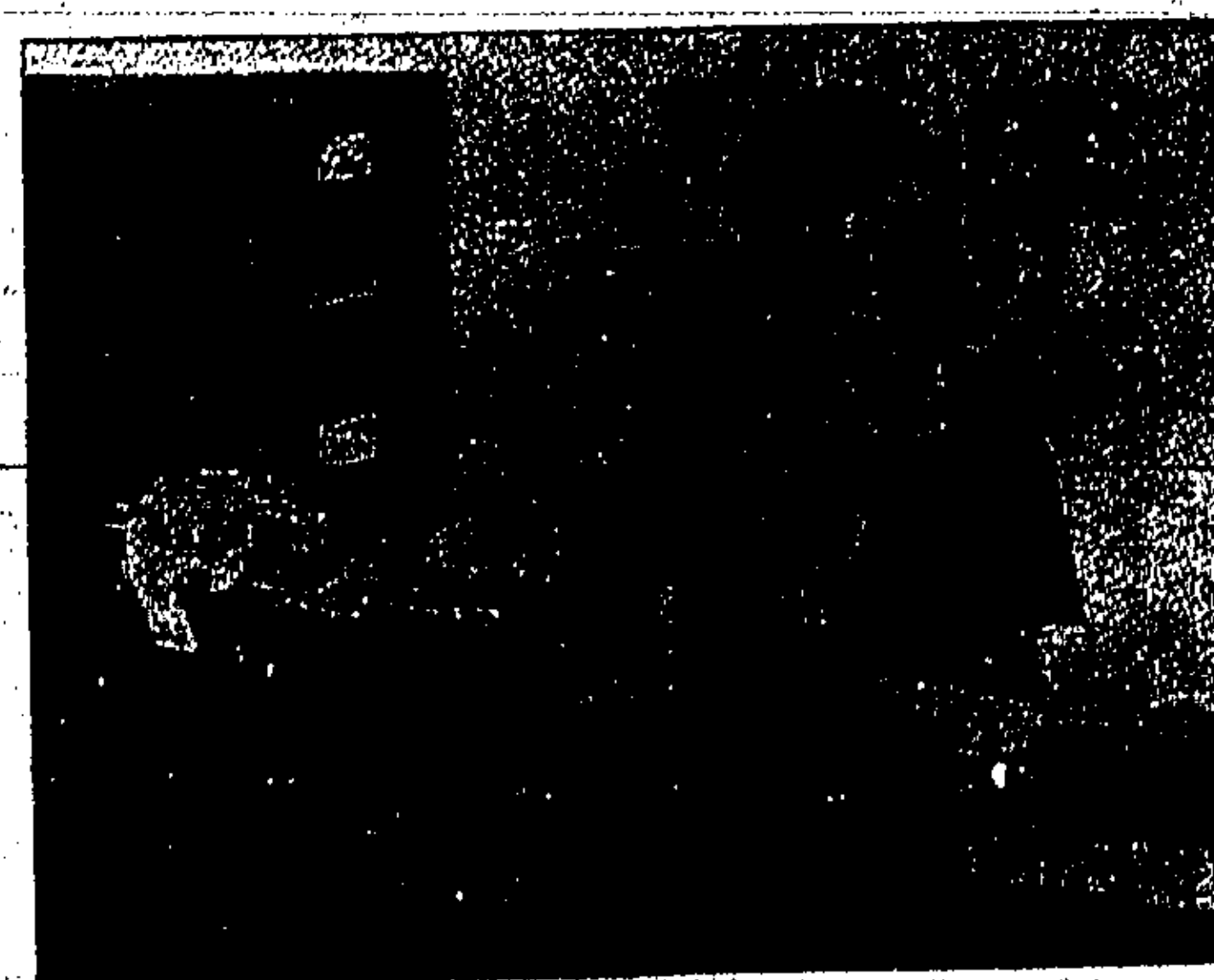
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Simple 10 Key
Keyboard is Easier
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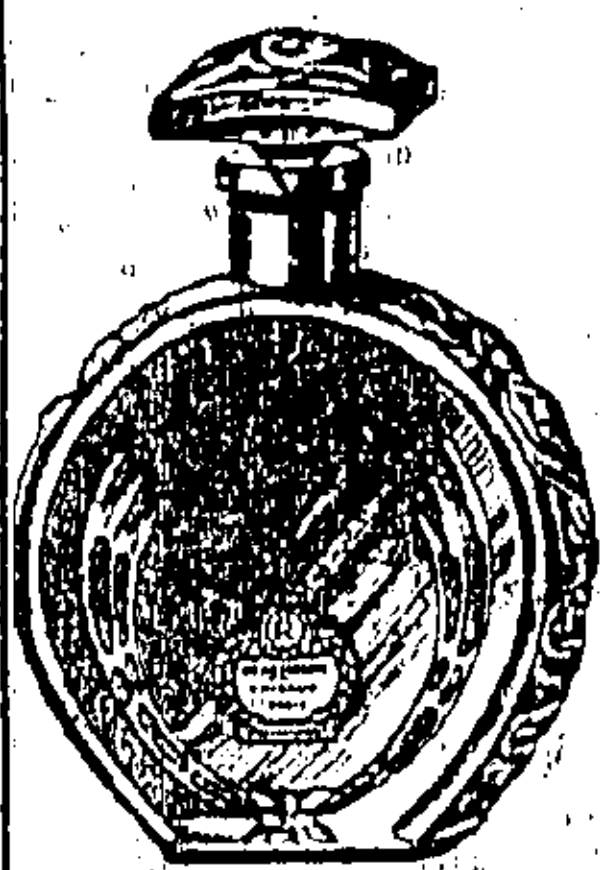
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Men's white Lawn Hem-
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Soft finish, ready for use.
Size: 18½ inches square.

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VALUE

PRICE:

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Fine White Lawn Handkerchiefs, Hemstitched
1 inch hem. Laundered ready for use.

18 inches square.

PRICE: \$7.50 doz.

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Men's Hemstitched Lawn Handkerchiefs. Fully
laundered. Ready for use. 1 inch hem.

Size: 19 inches square.

PRICE: \$8.50 doz.

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

KING'S BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATIONS.TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS
FOR FRIDAY.

According to an official announce-
ment appearing elsewhere in these
columns, the following traffic ar-
rangements which will be enforced
on the occasion of the King's Birth-
day Parade on Friday:—

Motor cars conveying officials to
the ceremony at the Cenotaph will
be stopped at the junction of Des
Voeux Road Central and Jackson
Road where the occupants will
alight. The cars will then be sent
to Chater Road, West of the Statue,
to park there.

From 9.45 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. mo-
tor omnibuses and lorries travelling
along Caine Road in a easterly
direction will be diverted by way
of Arbuthnot Road, Hollywood
Road, Lyndhurst Terrace and Wel-
lington Street to Queen's Road Cen-
tral and Blake Pier via Pedder
Street. From the lower levels to
upper levels these vehicles will
travel by way of Pedder Street,
Queen's Road Central and Ice
House Street.

From 9.45 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. mo-
tor omnibuses and lorries travelling
East along Queen's Road West will
be diverted by way of Bonham
Strand West, Morrison Street and
Des Voeux Road Central.

4. Between the hours of 9 a.m.
and 12 noon, vehicles will not be
permitted to park in Connaught
Road Central between Pedder Street
and Murray Road; Chater Road,
East of Queen's Statue; Wardley
Street, North of Queen's Statue and
in Jackson Road.

No vehicular traffic will be per-
mitted in Connaught Road Central
between Pedder Street and Murray
Road between the hours of 9 a.m.
and 12 noon.

The traffic arrangements for the
Reception at Government House
on the night of June 3 are as
follows:—

Owner driven cars will park in
Kennedy Road.

No car will be permitted to park
in Government House Garage.

Caufeur driven cars will park
on Murray, Parade Ground where
a special telephone to Government
House will be installed to facilitate
the calling of cars.

Sedan chairs and rickshaws will
set down their passengers at the
main entrance in Upper Albert
Road. These vehicles will not be
allowed inside the grounds of Gov-
ernment House except in the event
of heavy rain.

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S
HONORARY AIDS-DE-CAMP.

His Excellency the Officer Ad-
ministering the Government has
been pleased to appoint the under-
mentioned officers to be Honorary
Aids-de-Camp on the occasion of
the King's birthday reception on
June 3rd, 1932.—

The Greys:—Lieut. J. Backerville.
Glegg.

Royal Artillery:—Lieut. H. R. R.
Prior.

24th Regiment:—Lieut. A. J.
Stocker, Lieut. I. G. Moon.

93rd Regiment:—Lieut. A. T.
Roper-Caldbeck, Lieut. R. M.
Keith-Murray.

SPECIAL DINNER AT
HONG KONG HOTEL.

On the occasion of the King's
Birthday celebrations at Govern-
ment House, the management of the
Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels,
Ltd. beg to inform their patrons
that there will be no Dinner Dance
at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday.
At the Hong Kong Hotel Grill,
however, a Special Dinner will be
served from 7.30 p.m. and during
the dinner selected music will be
rendered by the Hong Kong Hotel
Orchestra under the direction of
Mr. J. Futera.

POPULAR RESIDENT
ILL.MR. DOVEY SUFFERING
FROM PNEUMONIA.

The many friends of Mr. E. R.
Dovey, Government Analyst, who is
in the Government Civil Hospital
suffering from pneumonia, will be
glad to learn that enquiries at the
hospital last evening elicited the
information that his temperature
was down a little, though he is still
seriously ill.

Mr. Dovey, though suffering
acutely from a septic ear, carried
on at the laboratory until his
assistant, himself on the sick list,
could return to duty. "He became
so ill, however, that he was forced
to go into hospital, where pneu-
monia developed and his condition
soon gave cause for grave anxiety.

It is understood that some two
months or more must elapse before
he can return to the active list.

SCIENCE A HELP TO
RELIGION.DR. DEARMER ON THE
BEAST IN MAN.

The beast in man was described
in what might be termed a scientific
sermon preached by Dr. Dearmer,
canon in residence, in Westminster
Abbey last month.

It was a fascinating discourse on
Darwin's discovery of the origin of
species 73 years ago and modern
scientific modifications of the theory
of evolution. Dr. Dearmer, whose
strong face and fine features sug-
gest a Crusader, welcomed the dis-
coveries of science as strengthening
the cause of Christianity.

Modern science, he said, had freed
us from a nightmare, and shown us
that the scheme of things is not the
product of blind chance.

"It is certain there is mind in
the whole process of evolution, and
that mind modern science has added
to the old form of evolution. Dar-
win's brave attempt to solve the
problem has been largely superse-
ded."

Science has always begun as a
search after God. The great scien-
tists wanted to find a more satisfac-
tory idea of the Author of things
beyond a Warrior Divinity—a more
perfect God than the ancient people
had imagined.

"Scientists have enormously help-
ed the cause of religion, and in
evolution they have gone a long
way towards explaining the prob-
lem of evil."

Dr. Dearmer went on to show how
our baser passions were reflected in
the characteristics of the beasts.
"The lower animals are our cousins,
and there is the ape and the tiger,
the ass, the jackal, and the alligator
within us."

"These passions rising in us are
akin to the savagery of beasts—the
ape's chatter, the tiger's snarl, the
ass's bray, the hog's grunt, are
found in human beings."

GIRL'S STRUGGLE ON
FOOTPATH.NIGHT ENCOUNTER AND
MEETING IN TRAIN."THAT IS THE MAN"
REPORT TO POLICE.

Woking (Surrey).—A girl's ac-
tress on a lonely footpath at
night was described at Woking
when John Ernest Power, a motor
mechanic of Well-lane, Horsell,
was accused of assaulting Miss
Ellie Marion Theresa Queckett, a
bank cashier, of Ridgefield, Horsell
Park.

Mr. C. M. Melville, prosecuting,
said that Miss Queckett, after din-
ing in London with her brother ar-
rived at Woking at 10.24 p.m. and
started to walk home.

She took a footpath, leading to
Horsell Park. Counsel produced a
plan of the scene and said that as
Miss Queckett was going along the
path she became conscious that
someone was following her. She
began to run.

The man caught hold of her, put
his hand over her mouth and drag-
ged her to the ground. She strug-
gled with him and tried to get free.
She offered him money to get rid
of him.

Shoe Lost.

In the struggle she lost her hat
and a shoe. Her handbag burst
open and the contents were scatter-
ed.

When she tried to cry out the man
put his hand over her mouth.
(Continued on next column.)

PROBATE ACTION.

TWO WILLS DISPUTED.

FURTHER EVIDENCE FOR
PLAINTIFF.

Wong Yu Shi, a widow, plain-
tiff in the probate action in the
Supreme Court, was further cross-
examined yesterday and declared
that a document purporting to be
a will which was produced by the
first defendant, testator's eldest
son, was a forgery. She admitted
that she was unable to read Chinese
characters.

Both parties put each other to
strict proof of their wills, plaintiff's
appointing her to manage the
estate, and first defendant appoint-
ing him to manage the estate.

Mr. Jenkin (cross-examining
plaintiff): Do you know it is the
defendant's case that the deceased
directed two documents to be
written out by Wong Chi Chu—I
say that this, which purports to be
a will of the deceased, is false.

After witness had declared de-
fendant's will to be a forgery, Mr.
Jenkin told her that Wong Chi Chu
would say, in the witness-box, that
on the same day on which her docu-
ment was made out, but afterwards,
between one and two o'clock, after
the midday meal, he wrote out an
other document at the direction of
her late husband.

Witness replied that since that
was not so, and there were no wit-
nesses, defendant's will must be a
false one.

Mr. Jenkin: Do you suggest that
that document was forged for the
purpose of defeating the will which
you produce?—That is what I say
they want to do. I say that my will
is a genuine one, and the other is
forged.

Forgery Alleged.

Plaintiff's elder brother stated in
evidence that he was present in
the room when testator dictated his
will ten days before his death in
1921. He had forgotten all about
the document until he was asked
by the solicitors in May last year
when he went to consult them to-
gether with plaintiff in regard to
testator's affairs.

In answer to Mr. Jenkin, witness
stated that at the time of testator's
death he was cashier in the latter's
firm in Hong Kong. Later he was
appointed manager, which position
he still held.

Questioned regarding the account
books for 1921, witness said that
he did not know where they were.
He could only produce books for
the past six years.

Witness repeated that the docu-
ment produced by first defendant,
purporting to be a will, was for-
gery, but admitted that it was in
the same handwriting as that of
the document held by the plaintiff.

Hearing was adjourned until this
morning.

again. While the struggle was
going on a man named Cobbett
came along and heard a moan. The
man jumped up and ran away.

Miss Queckett got up and Cobbett
helped her home. She was in a
very weak and distressed condi-
tion.

Several weeks afterwards she
caught the 8.20 train from Work-
ing and Powers got on the train.
He was going to Coventry.

"The Devil to Pay."

She at once recognised him as
her assailant, said Mr. Melville.
When the train arrived at Water-
loo he dashed off.

Miss Queckett informed the
police.

When Power was seen by the
police he exclaimed "Good Lord!"

He was asked to give an explana-
tion of his movements, and he said
that he had been at the pictures
with his wife, and that the picture
was "The Devil to Pay."

When Power was arrested he said,
"I do not know anything about
it."

Miss Queckett then gave evidence.
Miss Queckett said that during
the struggle she said, "You brute!
I am a lady." When she was in
the train she recognised Power
"That is the man," she said, in-
dicating the dock.

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We have engaged the services of
an expert engineer, trained by
Messrs. Ruston & Hornsby, Ltd., who has
also complete knowledge of the products
of the manufacturers referred to above.

Enquiries will receive our careful and prompt attention.

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SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT OF CANCER.

HALF-YEARLY MEDICAL EXAMINATION RECOMMENDED FOR THE MIDDLE AGED.

BEWARE OF ALL QUACKS AND PATENT TREATMENTS.

Lecturing to the Rotary Club yesterday on the subject of the symptoms and treatment of cancer, Dr. J. H. Montgomery said it would be a good thing if every person over forty were examined every six months by a doctor. Then cancer would be detected at a stage when it would yield to treatment.

A straight warning was given against quack remedies. They were described as worse than useless because they often wasted time, at a period when the disease was passing from the curable to the incurable stage.

SURGERY AND RADIUM THE ONLY HELP.

Of all precancerous conditions chronic inflammatory states are the most common and by chronic inflammation I mean the long continued action of any irritant with the production of an abnormal kind of tissue.

Bacterial irritants enter into the production of most precancerous conditions. A good example of this condition is when cancer supervenes on some part of the edge of a chronic ulcer such as a gastric ulcer or an ulcer on a leg.

In a number of cases in which cancer occurs, a definite source of mechanical injury is known to have been present. Cancer of the lip is more common in men than in women and is often associated with smoking of a clay pipe of which the end of the stem has been broken and often, too hot. Cancer of the tongue may appear at the side where the tongue has been irritated by a jagged tooth and cancer of the tongue or mouth at a point irritated by a badly fitting denture. Cancer of the gall bladder is almost always associated with the presence of one or more gall stones in the gall bladder. Cancer of the skin occurs amongst Hindu water carriers where string supporting the water vessel passes over the shoulder. Cancer of the inside of the cheek occurs in those parts of the world where betel-nut chewing is common.

The Lip.
The earliest signs here are, of course quite different from cancer in other places. The first thing noticed is a painless small pimple or raised wart at the junction of the skin of the face with the red soft skin of the lip itself. Soon this little lump breaks down and on the skin surface a small ulcer with raised red edges which shows no tendency to heal but rather a tendency to spread. If this ulcer were not a cancer it would probably be extremely painful and would be healed in a week or ten days. The fact that it is painless and does not tend to heal confirms the suspicion that it is a malignant growth.

The Precancerous Character of Non-malignant Tumours.

As a class the non-malignant tumours are distinguished from the malignant tumours or cancers by many characteristics, and yet there is so hard and fast line of division between them. It is a fact that certain varieties of non-malignant tumour are liable to change their innocuous character and take on the character of malignant tumours. For example warts and moles which are usually simple and harmless may later take on all the character of a rapidly growing malignant growth. Another example consists in what is an apparently simple tumour of the breast which may be harmless and remain quiescent for years, suddenly takes on the power of cell reproduction and becomes malignant.

The Earliest Signs of Cancer.

What are the earliest signs of Cancer? is a question that is very often put and it is a question that is exceedingly difficult to answer for the earliest signs vary very much at the different sites the Cancer is going to attack. We cannot say what a precancerous condition becomes a cancerous condition and it follows either (1) we must wait until the cancer is self-evident, or (2) rely on the symptoms and signs given by the precancerous condition. Of these alternatives the first definitely weighs the scales against the patient, the second weighs them in his favour. A cancer which is definitely evident is less likely to be treated with success than adequate treatment of a precancerous condition, for that may remove the danger of cancer arising at that site once and for all.

That is not to say that a definite cancer in any particular region cannot be successfully treated, for in almost every site definite cancers are dealt with successfully every day, but it means that the patient's chances are greater and the necessary treatment is simpler when a precancerous condition is concerned rather than when an actual cancer is concerned. The earliest signs, as has been pointed out, vary according to the

There are some general symptoms which might be included amongst the earliest signs such as a feeling of debility and lassitude on the part of the patient together with a lack of vigour and loss of weight. These symptoms are sometimes accompanied by a pallor due to anaemia and that pallor is a peculiar characteristic that people experienced in such matters can sometimes recognise even before there is any local manifestation of cancer.

One other point that must be insisted on again is that in its earliest signs and symptoms pair is "flood" of much significance. Any lump or abnormality or ulcer should be examined and treated by a competent authority, that any cause of chronic inflammation should be removed and that any site at which chronic inflammatory changes are present should be treated immediately.

It has also been suggested that every man or woman of 40 years and upwards should undergo a thorough medical examination by doctor every six months as a matter of routine and certainly if this were done many a cancer which now is detected so late that palliative treatment alone is possible, would be discovered in time for successful treatment and cure.

Treatment of Cancer.

Provided the general health be good the age of the patient does not affect to a large extent the treatment of cancer in the sense that it can be carried out on the young and on the old without rottable difference or danger.

Surgical treatment for cancer has been employed for the greatest number of years and in the case of a localized cancer at certain sites is still the method of choice. Surgical operation is now dominated by the necessity of removing the cancer completely, less than this will not bring success by reason of the inherent power of multiplication possessed by any cancer cells left behind.

The Ministry of Health in England states:—"That the records of various surgeons may be summarised as follows:—That in cancer of the breast of every 1,000 cases where the completion operation is performed whilst cancer is still localised to the breast, the survivors at the end of five years number 671 and at the end of ten years 533. Of 1,000 cases where the complete operation is performed when the cancer affects the breast and also the lymphatic glands in the armpit the survivors after five years number 256, at ten years 142.

Great responsibilities rest not only upon the surgeons but upon the patients for it is the patient who has the best chance of knowing whether there is some departure from natural health. It is the patient who must take some initiative in seeking competent medical advice, and too often does the patient's fear or procrastination or carelessness or lack of observation that brings about a request for medical help only when the disease is so far advanced that operation is quite out of the question.

Radium Treatment.

Just as surgery has its limitations in treatment so has radium. The limitation of radium treatment is that of giving a sufficient dose of rays to the cancer cells without inflicting damage to the normal cells among which and beneath which they lie.

There are other limitations such as the treatment of a given case requiring such a large amount of radium that it represents a capital sum outside the possibilities of any but rich corporations. Again the actual treatment by radium is a highly technical affair and requires an expert qualified to demonstrate it and as these are limited the use of radium is also limited but these two limitations will disappear in time.

Quack Remedies.

One must just refer to remedies and forms of treatment put forward as cancer cures by ignorant and often unscrupulous people. A cure for cancer may vary from something which is as harmless as it is useless to something which is really injurious. Of the former kind are violet leaves and molasses and a host of other substances, of the latter tartar emetic, arsenic and zinc. These appear as fluids, pills, ointments, paste and special applications. When examined the same

(Continued on next column.)

THE UNLUCKY RANEE.

JEWELS LOST FOR THIRD TIME.

The beautiful Ranee of Pudukotah, who before her marriage was Miss Esme Mary Fink, of Melbourne, Australia, is unlucky with the jewels for which she is famous.

While paying calls in the West End she lost a platinum and diamond pearl brooch, valued at £1,000—her third big loss.

She left her home in South Eaton-place in a car, and in the afternoon visited some shops. When in Park-lane, she discovered that the brooch was missing. It is believed that it fell out when, during one of her calls, she alighted from her car.

In 1929 the Ranee lost a pearl necklace valued at £3,000 while walking in Bond-street.

She was the victim of a robbery in 1921, when £5,000 worth of jewels were stolen from a Park-lane flat which her husband had taken for the season.

Pudukotah is in the Madras Presidency. Sir Martanda Bhairava Tondimar Bahadur, who died in 1928, married Miss Fink in 1915. A son was born in 1913, and, as the Indian Government declared him ineligible for the succession because he was not of pure Indian descent, the Rajah announced his intention of living abroad.

substances figure over and over again with the addition perhaps of some ingredient said to be known to the inventor alone and usually confined to him by the natives of some distant part of the world where alone this particular ingredient can be obtained. Recently preparations have been put on the market the formulas for which have been given to individuals by departed spirits who seem to know all about cancer and its cure. More recently various preparations said to contain radium were exploited but careful examination showed that the monetary value of the said paste or appliance in respect of the radium it contained was often less than one penny. Electrical appliances and apparatus of different types have always constituted a part of the wares offered by the cancer curer. Faith healing, Christian Science, special articles of diet to be taken or avoided, compression of the cancerous mass, injections of various substances into the cancer, swell the list.

The best that can be said of some of these methods is that they do no harm to the patient beyond raising hopes that can never be realized, of others it must be said that they cause much pain and discomfort and hasten the end, of all it is true that they are a waste of money and time. Waste of money may be had enough when the patient is poor but waste of time in the case of cancer is infinitely worse and may well be fatal to rich and poor alike.

Conclusions.

In conclusion I cannot do better than quote to you the main facts concerning cancer, which the public should always bear in mind, which have been summarised under seven headings by the British Empire Cancer Campaign Council. These are—

- 1.—Cancer is relentless if ignored.
- 2.—In its early stages cancer is very often painless.
- 3.—In its early stages cancer is a purely local disease.
- 4.—In its early stages very often cancer can be treated with complete success.
- 5.—It is in its earliest stages that competent medical advice must be sought.
- 6.—The only reliable methods of treatment for cancer known at present are surgical operation and radium.
- 7.—For complete success treatment of cancer by operation or radium must be extensive and adequate.

I.I.D. CERTIFICATES.

Of the Societe Internationale de Placements, Basle. (Local agents Messrs. Gooke & Co.). Monday's official quotation in Basle—42 8s. 0d.

SHING MUN WATER SUPPLY.

WHAT WE GET FROM THE INTAKE.

INTERESTING FACTS AND FIGURES.

"We are taking and have been taking for a long time past every gallon of water flowing down the Shing Mun River," said a Public Works Department official to our representative yesterday morning. He went on to say (which has often been announced publicly) that the intake in the bed of the Shing Mun River to the reception reservoir is distant about three miles. The water is conveyed through two tunnels and three lengths of conduit. After collection in the reception reservoir the water is either passed through the filters or diverted into the Kowloon Byewash Reservoir.

The intake at present is capable of dealing with 10 million gallons per day (about one day's supply for the whole Colony), and the tunnels and conduits about 25 million gallons per day. Only during the rainy season could the quantity be supplied by the river.

Useful Supply Still Coming In.

During the earlier part of the dry season about 10 million gallons per day is dealt with but as the dry season progresses the Shing Mun River rapidly dwindles though it does not altogether dry up. A small but useful supply is still being drawn in at the present time.

Asked whether a larger intake could have been designed, our informant replied that while it was possible it would not have been economical from the engineering standpoint. It is only during the heaviest rains that the Shing Mun River intake takes its maximum. For a very little while during the rainy season when the river is in flood, more water than that maximum could be collected, but such an amount was not required then as the reservoirs would probably be full.

Proposed Gorge Dam.

The proposed Gorge Dam Reservoir, which will be capable of holding 3,000,000,000 gallons of water, will be fed by the Shing Mun River. The construction of this dam will take five years. From the intake water could discharge either to the filters or to the Kowloon Byewash Reservoir.

Questioned as to a report that the Harbour Pipe Line was giving trouble, the official said that was the first time he had heard of it. A diver was kept pretty regularly at inspection work on this pipe line, and at the present moment it was as tight as when laid.

It will be remembered that recently the Director of Public Works announced that 1,000 m.g. or about 2½ m.g. per diem, on an average were received through the Harbour Pipe during the year.

FURTHER KOWLOON RESTRICTIONS.

THREE HOURS SUPPLY PER DAY.

The Director of Public Works yesterday forwarded the following notice regarding water supply:—

Kowloon Peninsula.

Meter Services and Old Street Fountains.

Commencing on Wednesday, June 1, at 4.30 p.m. a three hours supply from the mains will be given each day between the hours of:—
7 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

New Group Street Fountains (Kowloon Peninsula).

Commencing on Wednesday, June 1, at 2.30 p.m. an eleven hours supply will be given daily between the hours of:—
7 a.m. and 6 p.m.
from the new group street fountains.

TO-DAY ONLY

Oddments

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\$5.50

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SIX RECORDS IN EACH PORTFOLIO.

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Ice House Street. Tel. 21322.

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PLEASE SEND US YOUR SUMMER THINGS AND LET US GET THEM IN READINESS FOR A GAY SEASON.

MODERATE CHARGES.

THE CHINA LAUNDRY CO.
16, STANLEY STREET.
TELEPHONE 27508.
DEPOTS: No. 7, STANLEY STREET
No. 1, LUARD ROAD, WANAHAL Tel. 28064.
WORKS: WHITEFIELD ROAD, CAUSEWAY BAY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G. R. NOTICE.
WATER SUPPLY.

KOWLOON PENINSULA.

METERED SERVICES AND OLD STREET FOUNTAINS.

COMMENCING on Wednesday, 1st June, at 4.30 p.m. a three hours supply from the mains will be given each day between the hours of—
7 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

NEW GROUP STREET FOUNTAINS
(Kowloon Peninsula).

Commencing on Wednesday, 1st June, at 2.30 p.m. an eleven hours supply will be given daily between the hours of—
7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

from the new group street fountains.
HAROLD T. CREASY,
Water Authority.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT,
Hong Kong, 31st May, 1932. [2238]

G. R. NOTICE.

H. M. the KING'S BIRTHDAY REVIEW.

THE Public are hereby notified of the following Traffic arrangements which will be enforced on the occasion of the King's Birthday Parade on June 3rd, next:—

1. Motor cars conveying officials to the ceremony at the Cenotaph will be stopped at the junction of Des Vaux Road Central and Jackson Road where the occupants will alight. The cars will then be sent to Chater Road, West of the Statue, to park there.

2. From 9.45 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. motor omnibuses and lorries travelling along Queen's Road West will be diverted by way of Arbuthnot Road, Hollywood Road, Lyndhurst Terrace and Wellington Street to Queen's Road Central and Blake Pier via Pedder Street. From the lower levels to upper levels these vehicles will travel by way of Pedder Street, Queen's Road Central and Jackson Road.

3. From 9.45 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. motor omnibuses and lorries travelling East along Queen's Road West will be diverted by way of Bonham Strand, West, Morrison Street and Des Vaux Road Central.

4. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon vehicles will not be permitted to park in Connaught Road Central between Pedder Street and Murray Road; Chater Road, East of Queen's Statue; Wardley Street, North of Queen's Statue and in Jackson Road.

5. No vehicular traffic will be permitted in Connaught Road Central between Pedder Street and Murray Road between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

The Traffic arrangements for the Reception at Government House on the night of June 3rd, are as follows:—
Owner driven cars will park in Kennedy Road.

No car will be permitted to park in Government House Garage.
Chauffeur driven cars will park on Murray Parade Ground where a special telephone to Government House will be installed to facilitate the calling of cars.

Sedan chairs and rickshaws will set down their passengers at the main entrance in Upper Albert Road. These vehicles will not be allowed inside the grounds of Government House except in the event of heavy rain.

T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
Hong Kong, 1st June, 1932. [2237]

BANK HOLIDAY.

IN accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the TRANSACTION of PUBLIC BUSINESS on FRIDAY, 3rd JUNE (THE BIRTHDAY OF HIS MAJESTY THE KING).
Hong Kong, 30th May, 1932. [2236]

FOR SALE.

AN attractive European residence at Tai Po.
Situating South of Railway between Tai Po and Tai Po Market Stations, containing 3 Reception-rooms and 4 Bed-rooms, 2 Bath-rooms, English bath fitted with hot and cold water, Flush water-closet, Fitted for Electric Light, Hard wood floors, Lawn, &c.
For further particulars, apply Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, P.W.D., or District Officer, North, Tai Po. [2217]

IN
ANTONY
AND
CLEOPATRA
SHAKESPEARE
WROTE

"Epitaphs, Cooks sharpen with styleless sauce his appetite."—Doesn't that sound great? Boy, if I could just get the once over on that guy Shakespeare. I'd tell him he'd spit a plateful. Why, I reckon he know something red hot in the way of sauce and pickles himself. The old play actor! But he'd have fair but his third volume if he'd known what I do about Macconochie's.

Pan-Yan

The King of Pickles

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Night Editor (Wanchai Office): Tel. 34411.
London Office: 53, Fleet Street, E.C. 4.

The Daily Press.

Hong Kong, June 1, 1932.

RATIONING THE WATER.

DESPITE the normal expectations of the season and occasional optimism from the Observatory, staff the rain that we need avoids Hong Kong. Most other places appear to have more than they want, but here the wet weather looks as far off as ever. There is no typhoon on the way and, for all that we know, the drought may continue indefinitely. In 1929 the rain came on July 12, but it is undeniable that Hong Kong weather can indulge in any degree of irregularity and remain fine still later in the year. History records great droughts, and though these occurred before the invention of rain gauges the facts recorded by chronicles make curious reading. We all hope and trust that the streets will be flooded and the catchment streams running in torrents by the time this is in print, but there is nothing to suggest that this will happen, and people who say "it must rain before long," are merely expressing a pious wish. Droughts are curious things when they get going.

How then does the water supply stand. At the end of April there were 710 million gallons in the Island Reservoirs and 212 million gallons at Kowloon. During that month the consumption was 152 m.g. at Kowloon and 248 in the Island, a total of exactly 400 m.g. There had been a constant supply in Kowloon and a full street fountain supply in the Island. At that rate we would now have a total storage of 522 m.g. It will be interesting to see the water figures for May, showing to what extent the normal supply has been reduced.

In July two years ago the daily expenditure from the reservoirs, was screwed down to about three million gallons a day according to a statement by the Hon. Mr. H. T. CREASY. We are certainly nowhere near that figure at present. Then a large supply brought from overseas and from the Pearl River by tanker, was maintained in the street tanks. What was done two years ago can be repeated to-day and there is still a useful supply coming into the filters from the Shing Mun River. That source of

supply is unfortunately dwindling, though it is unlikely to fail altogether. If daily demands on the reservoirs were reduced to three million gallons a day—a ration of three gallons per head—we should have a two hundred day supply, supposing that there were about 900 m.g. in the reservoirs on June 1st, the assumption being that 80 m.g. had been saved by the May restrictions. It is inconceivable that there should be no rain and once it starts the reservoirs fill quickly. On July 11, 1929, there were 141 m.g. on the Island. By the 14th there were 247 m.g. and at the end of August 1,800 m.g.

We are therefore in a state of siege, with the sunshine that we all longed for after a seemingly interminable winter as our enemy. There is no cause for alarm but our duty is to help the authorities in every way that they suggest and put up with inconvenience without grumbling. There are, of course, three aspects of the problem. 1. The provision of adequate reservoirs. 2. The proper distribution of the supply now available. 3. The conservation of the present supply and making it last as long as possible.

The last two are the immediate concern. It is too late to get on with the five year job of the Gorge Reservoir. Every gallon that flows down the Shing Mun to the intake is being absorbed and the dam, if created overnight by an army of titans, would not help. With regard to distribution, Kowloon motor supply is down to three hours per diem. This may have to go much lower. Three hours is sufficient to fill a huge number of vessels! Half an hour is a possible figure. A Chinese family drawing from a street fountain get about five minutes at a slow running tap! Long before the authorities let the reservoirs go dry they would reduce the meter houses to one tap each and no many minutes only! Thus causing real discomfort to those whom the shortage has not yet touched. Even that would leave the tenants of houses with meters in a far better position than are the inhabitants of the "rider main" districts at present. The ration now given to those districts can hardly be reduced, except as a last resort and after most drastic restrictions have been placed on the houses with direct supply. These are the possibilities and it is just as well that they should be realised. If we do get safely through the present predicament then will be the time to apply whip, spur and goad to the obstructionists (to use a polite expression) who don't think we can afford a proper water supply.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
IN KOWLOON.BOY KNOCKED DOWN:
TRAFFIC SERGEANT SKIDS.

A European boy named D. W. Hyde-Lay, living at 2, Armand Building, was knocked off his push cycle yesterday afternoon and injured in the leg. This vehicle responsible for the accident was a Kai Tack motor 'bus, and the collision occurred at the junction of Austin and Chatham Roads. The boy was taken to his home where he received attention from a doctor, and it is believed that his right leg may be fractured.

Another accident occurred on an unnamed path between Ho Mun Tin and Hung Hom, when Traffic Sergeant C. F. Clark, in avoiding a Chinese woman who ran in front of his motor cycle, skidded and fell, receiving slight injuries to his elbow and knee. The machine was slightly damaged.

Tale of the Day.

Author: "You are late; my play started half an hour ago—go in on tiptoe."
Friend: "What? Is everybody asleep already?"

Church Organist at 12.

Master Thomas Stoncham, of Newmarket, who is 12 years of age, has been appointed organist of Chippenham Church, about eight miles from Newmarket. He cycles to Chippenham on Sundays for service and one night in the week for choir practice. His father is a member of St. Mary's Church choir, Newmarket.

Arrest Due to a Blush.

The fact that he blushed as a policeman passed led to the appearance of George Bridgen (28), who refused his address on a charge of breaking into a house in Sandridge Park, Bromley, and stealing goods value £11.
P.C. Abel said that Bridgen blushed, and this led him to ask from where he had obtained a parcel and an attaché case. He replied that his mother in Queen's Street, Beckenham, had given them to him. As there was no Queen's Street in Beckenham he arrested the man. Bridgen was committed for trial.

Mice Attack Cats.

Millions of mice have infested the Mallee region of Victoria, Australia, doing serious damage to the wheat stacks, and the Senior Constable at Ouyen reports that cats in the district have been attacked and eaten by the mice.

Fining Them on the Spot.

A scale of the charges which he intends to levy upon motorists who crash through a hedge into his garden has been issued by a man living near an awkward bend on the main Uxbridge-Monmouth road.

So many motor-cyclists take the bend at a speed which forces them to enter the garden through the hedge that he has determined to make them pay for the damage. He has fixed the following scale:
Solo rider, 2s. 6d.;
Cyclist with pillion rider, 5s.;
Driver of a motor-cycle combination, 10s.
He has not yet fixed the scale for a motor coach.

Sydney Bridge Second Death.

The great new harbour bridge at Sydney has been the scene of a second suicide. A man threw himself from the bridge and was killed, says a Reuter message.

The first suicide occurred two days previously. The bridge was opened on March 18.

★ Local Notes and Events ★

The Hong Kong dollar was yesterday quoted as 1s. 2½d. on demand.

Li Kwan Tak, of 67, Jervois Street, on Saturday gave an unknown Chinese the sum of \$300 when told that it was required by the manager's sister. He is now repenting of his gullibility.

According to a report made to the police by the manager of Holt's Wharf, someone broke into one of their godowns between 6 p.m. last Saturday and 8 a.m. on Monday and stole cloth to the value of \$3,468.

Engaged in some work on the Tramway Company's premises in Russell Street, an electrician named Li Lam (33) fell from a ladder, sustaining injuries to his legs and forehead. He was subsequently removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Two cases of small-pox, two of diphtheria and three of meningitis were reported on Monday. During last week there were two fatal cases of small-pox, four cases (two deaths) of diphtheria, ten cases (two deaths) of enteric fever, five cases (three deaths) of meningitis and 55 deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis.

At Kowloon Magistracy yesterday a Chinese was charged with the theft of two tyres from a motor-lorry left in a garage at No. 369 Portland Street, on the evening of May 29. Detective Sergeant Lamont, who prosecuted, said the defendant broke open the garage door, and took away two new tyres, which were valued at \$172. The defendant was understood to have sold them for \$130 each. Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed.

Chauffeur Aged 73.

A 73-year-old chauffeur, Walter Percy, who has been employed by the Misses Burke, of Newton Valence Manor, near Alton, Hunts, for the past 63 years, first as coachman and for the last 17 years as chauffeur, was fined £2 at Whitehill for driving "a car without due care and attention."

This was the first blemish on his long record of driving.

£100 Bequest for Hymn Singing.

Children in the village of Lidgate are disappointed. The West Suffolk Education Committee have decided that they cannot accept a bequest of £100 for the school because of the difficulties and expense in carrying it out.

The terms of the bequest were that the interest should provide annual prizes alternately for the most properly behaved scholar in Lidgate School, and for the girl of the school who sang in the most accurate and spiritual manner. Liddle's "Abide With Me."

The offer of the £100 was made by Mr. Vyvyan Wells, a Finchley solicitor, on behalf of the executors of a client. The testator had left the money to commemorate his wife, whose maiden name was Lidgate.

The Grammarians' Grammar.

Founded nearly 360 years ago, mainly for the purpose of constructing a grammar, the French Academy has now achieved its end—a "Grammaire de l'Académie Française" of 254 pages.

The book has already become a best-seller, and on the day of publication the first edition of 100,000 copies was exhausted.

Some of these early copies are likely to become valuable, for the first numbers issued contained a mistake—in grammar!

Kreuger Blackmail.

Police officers searching the private office of Ivar Kreuger, the "Match King," who shot himself in Paris, found a number of letters from women, many of them of a blackmailing character.

It is evident that Kreuger had paid out large sums in "hush money."

Rubber stamps of the signatures of well-known persons were also found.

The Electric Doormat.

This is the tale of a magic mat (Army pattern) which lowered the dignity of a regimental quartermaster sergeant, threw a man 20ft. into the road and gave a small dog the shock of his life.

Old and weatherbeaten, the mat lay on the stone steps of the quartermaster's stone at Martineau Barracks, Bordon.

A sergeant came out of the store. As he stepped on to the mat he shot into the air and landed on the road 20ft. away.

Formally present the Art Gallery with a photograph of his father.

A few minutes later a R.O.M.S.

troop on the mat and was promptly hurled through the doors of the stores.

His little dog followed him on to the mat, leapt into the air with a yelp.

The covering of one of the leads in an electric light switch had worn off and the naked wire, coming into contact with a pipe, sent a current round the tin building and the mat.

A "Special Request."

There are few artists more generous to their public than John McCormack, and at his "birthday party" at the Albert Hall they taxed him severely with idleness.

Before he began he received a letter from a lady who said: "When you have really finished will you put down the top of the piano, so that we shall know that if we go we shall not miss anything!"

After he had completed his programme he came back four times, and then put down the top of the piano.

But he sang again after that.

Hats Scarce in Moscow.

A stranger arriving in Moscow might be impressed by the almost complete absence of hats on male inhabitants. Hat factories have not figured in the Five-Year Plan.

The Muscovites wear caps, for the most part, although the tall cone-shaped Astrakhan wool head covering is not uncommon in the winter months. Leather helmets, not unlike equipment of American football players, with ear flaps that are convenient on nipping days, are also worn.

The absence of hats does not apply to women in Moscow. Factory worker and peasant classes mostly wear kerchiefs around their heads, but many other women contrive to make or buy hats.

Joseph Chamberlain's School days.

When Sir Austin Chamberlain visits Camberwell, in June, to open an exhibition of painting at the Art Gallery, he will be shown a ledger containing the original entries of the amounts paid by Mrs. Chamberlain, his grandmother, to the first schoolmistress of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, his father.

The house where Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was born may still be seen. It is 159, The Grove, where the Chamberlains carried on business as boot and shoe manufacturers for 120 years.

The school where Joseph Chamberlain attended in The Grove, when he was eight years old, has been pulled down. While he was at this school he showed early evidence of his ambitions as a leader of men. He started a peace organisation, and one of the first results of this was a fight between Joe and another boy as to who should hold the position of the first president.

Formally present the Art Gallery with a photograph of his father.

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ESTABLISHED 1841.

GUIDE TO BUYER.

If you want to buy prepared medicine at moderate price or to order a pair of glasses of the highest point of perfection please come and patronize

The Great China Medical Co.,

No. 11, Wing Lok Street

(Opposite The Sun Co.).

A trial will convince you and make you satisfied.

PUT WHOLE TOWN IN
DANGER.

EXPLOSIVES IN GARDEN, BOX, A PARK, AND ON A FIRE.

Four schoolboys who were stated to have placed the whole town of Eastbourne in danger were severely reprimanded in the Juvenile Court at Eastbourne, when they were charged with stealing 45lb. of gelignite and 94 detonators from the explosives stores at the Redoubt.

The Corporation solicitor said: "It is a miracle these boys are alive to-day." He added that some of the explosives were found in a back garden, others in a box, a part was buried in a recreation ground, and one boy placed two detonators among the coke at his home, and an explosion occurred in the kitchen fire.

When the Town Clerk asked the boys if they were aware that they had put the whole town in danger they replied, "Yes sir."

The charge was dismissed.

THE PRINCE IN MANHOLE.

USES PLIERS TO STRIP A
PIECE OF WIRE.

The Prince of Wales went down a Post Office manhole when he visited the Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia, W.

He tried uncovering some wire with a pair of pliers. The wire broke. Then an official showed him the trick of the job, and the Prince succeeded in uncovering the wire without further mishap.

The official said afterwards: "The Prince is the only man I have known to do the job properly after being shown the way only once."

From the Films.

Looking Back 25 Years.

Yesterday at noon Mr. G. P. Lammert, auctioneer, offered for sale by public auction the wreck of the steamer Nicolao, which vessel recently stranded off Lulu Head, Quemoey Island, near Amoy. Mr. Mok Lai Sam became the purchaser at a bid of \$3,000, and for another \$50 her cargo of cement also became the property of the purchaser of the vessel. —Hong Kong Daily Press, June 1, 1907.

Looking Back 50 Years.

Shanghai papers to hand yesterday confirmed intelligence previously received announcing the conclusion of a treaty between the United States and Corea. The "Forbidden Land" has thus, at length, emerged from her long cherished seclusion and entered the comity of nations. The event is one of greater interest than importance. The advantage to be derived by other nations from the breaking up of Corean isolation cannot be very great, especially for the first few years of commercial intercourse, but it is a gain to the civilised world to have torn down the barriers which the mingled timidity, jealousy, distrust, and prejudice of the Corean Government had for ages interposed between that country and all comers. —Hong Kong Daily Press, June 1, 1882.

Shortage of water seriously hampered the efforts of the Kowloon Fire Brigade on Monday night when they endeavoured to extinguish a fire which broke out shortly after 10 p.m. at the Lam Tai Hon coal yard in Mongkok. The Mongkok and Tsingtau appliances and Nos. 1 and 3 firecoats were sent to the scene, and succeeded in putting out the fire at midnight. A large quantity of coal was consumed by the flames.

THE EPSOM
DERBYORWELL STILL
FAVOURITE

(Reuter's Special Service.)

LONDON, May 31.
Despite heavy rains flooding the countryside, the Epsom Classic is certain to be run on Wednesday. The going is likely to be very heavy. It is not expected, however, to prevent the favourite, Orwell, to defy superstition. No horse with the letter W in its name has won the Derby in the last 54 years.

IRISH SWEEP

HONG KONG MAN DRAWS
HORSE

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

LONDON, May 30.
Only two names from the Far East figure in the drawing of horses in the Irish Sweep.
Dunster, the Aga Khan's horse, which is well fancied and quoted at 100/6, has been drawn by Ticket No. AC87407 in the name of "San San," care of the Handelsbank, Hong Kong.

A LAWYER'S LUCK

(Reuter's Special Service.)

LONDON, May 31.
A lawyer, Mr. Gilbert Beyfus, was listening to the Judge in the King's Bench division making it clear he was losing his case when a note was passed to him stating that he had just drawn Orwell in the Irish Sweep. Despite his agitation he listened carefully to the judgment, tied up his brief and rushed from the Court, no doubt to feel that his turf success will amply compensate him for the lawyer's vicissitudes. He has also drawn a horse in the Stock Exchange Sweep.

HONG KONG'S LUCK
IN THE SWEEPS.LADY TEACHER DRAWS
PORTO FINO.SYNDICATE HAVE DASTUR IN
IRISH SWEEP.

Hong Kong seems to be coming in for a good portion of what luck there is in connection with the Calcutta and Irish Sweeps and a number of people have received advice to the effect that they have drawn horses.
One of them is Miss Clair Munro who, holding a half share in a ticket with Mrs. R. A. Rodgers, is all excitement over her good fortune in drawing Porto Fino in the Calcutta Sweep, which, according to yesterday's figures, was standing at 28/1.

When the news that the ladies had drawn Porto Fino came out, a syndicate in India made them an offer of Rs. 12,000 for a half share in the ticket and the ladies accepted this offer. If Porto Fino comes first, it will mean another £15,000 for the ladies in addition to the Rs. 12,000.

Miss Munro is on the teaching staff of the Central British School, and is a native of Newcastle-on-Tyne. She is at present living at the Kingsclere Hotel, Kowloon.

"Long Life Bill."

The other lucky ticket is held by people who are anonymous in that they are a syndicate whose identity is unknown. The ticket drew Dastur in the Irish Sweep and was purchased through a member of the compradore staff of the Netherlands Indisch Handelsbank who very courteously told our representative that he was sorry but the principal parties in the syndicate would rather he did not give their names. The *nom-de-plume* is "San San" which means "long life bill." It was explained that there is a Chinese proverb which reads "Long life, as long as the South Mountain." The South Mountain is supposed to be very, very old, and from this proverb was derived the *nom-de-plume*. A certain return of £1,750 is assured for the holders of the ticket while if Dastur wins, the syndicate will come in for £20,000; some \$480,000. The second prize is \$15,000 while the third prize is \$10,000.

The third party is made up of a local journalist and a few friends who drew a non-starter in the Calcutta Sweep. This will mean that they will have about \$9,000 to share between them.

VILLAGE ROAD MURDER CASE

Zimmern Again Put Through Searching Examination

QUESTIONS
REGARDING
POISON PLAN

EDWARD ZIMMERN was again put through a very lengthy cross-examination yesterday when the case against Cheng Kwok Yau, who is charged with procuring the murder of George Fung, was continued before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Assistant Attorney-General, prosecuted and Mr. Geo. K. Hall Brutton was for the defence. Mr. Peter Sin, held a watching brief on behalf of Edward Zimmern.

The afternoon was occupied entirely with cross-examination by Mr. Brutton, who did not finish when the Court rose shortly before five o'clock.

NATHAN HOTEL INCIDENTS RECALLED.

Mr. Brutton, upon resuming his cross-examination of Edward Zimmern, said:—

Now, Mr. Zimmern, at what time were you arrested on your return from Canton?—Somewhere between 3.30 and 4 p.m., coming off the boat. Where you taken direct to the Police Station?—No; I was questioned on the ground floor of a hotel by the police officers who arrested me.

What?—There were about 4 or 5 officers and I forget which of them questioned me. Did you ask permission to telephone your solicitor?—I do not recollect that.

You don't recollect that?—I only asked that my people be notified. How long were you kept in the hotel?—About 15 minutes.

What was the idea of going there?—That I do not know.

And then you were taken to the police station?—Quite so. While there, did you ask leave to use the telephone?—There was no chance as we were asked various questions.

Asked Parents to be Notified.

Did you want to use the telephone to get in touch with your solicitor, Mr. A. E. Hall?—I only asked that my people be notified.

When was it you were "notified about the detention warrant?—A few days after my arrest. Witness added that the warrant was shown to him after he had made a voluntary statement to the police.

Have you ever been taken before the Secretary for Chinese Affairs?—No.

Or before a judge in Chambers?—No.

You told us yesterday that you were lodged in a cell.—Yes.

Where?—Next to the police charge room.

Christie there?—No.

How long were you there?—Two nights and three mornings.

And during that time, did you want to communicate with your solicitor?—I had no thought of that.

And after those two nights and three mornings, where were you taken?—I was taken to a cell called the side room.

How long were you there?—About a week.

How came you to make that statement?—I asked that the detective who arrested me be sent for and I gave him a statement.

You call it a voluntary statement although you were in custody?—I was in custody.

And what were you told by that detective?—He cautioned me.

Yes. —And then I made a statement.

Only One Statement Made.

And you have never made a statement since?—Not that I can remember.

You were never asked by anyone to make a statement?—No.

Since you made it have you been examined on that statement?—No.

In answer to a further question, Zimmern said he never saw anybody prior to making the statement but after that he saw various people.

Were you and Christie put in the same lodging?—After I made that statement, Christie and another man were in the same cell as I.

Was it Ah Sing?—No, it was a foreigner.

So that you and Christie were in the same lodging with a third party, a stranger to the case?—Yes.

What about Tow Pay Sing, was he ever in the same cell as you?—No; I did not see him.

Was Lau ever in the same cell as you?—He was.

That was in the early part of your detention.—Yes.

And you say that Tow Pay Sing was never in the same cell as you?—I do.

Did you have access to Tow Pay Sing?—No.

Did you and Christie discuss the case between you?—I don't understand that question.

Well, then, did you and Christie talk about the case?—After we had made out statements.

Evidence Unchanged.

And you mean to say that after you spoke to Christie, your evidence has always been the same?—Yes.

And it will not be correct to say that you have been frequently examined about the case?—No.

You told us that you met Cheng for the first time on March 5, in the South China Athletic Association. Was it the first time you ever saw him?—Yes.

And was that the first time he saw you?—I don't know; I cannot read his mind.

Then how did he know that the trouble with you is that "you talk too much"?—After I have had a couple of drinks, I talk like the devil.

Zimmern went on to explain that on the night that he met Cheng, they had dinner together and he had a few drinks. Then he talked a lot and that was his explanation of Cheng's remark.

Then you are not very particular about telling the truth after you have had a few drinks?—That I don't know.

Do you recall the night when you were relating your experiences in Shanghai to three members of the Chai On Club?—You had a few drinks then?—That has nothing to do with the case and I do not wish to answer that question.

Answer my question?—I may have done.

One of these exploits being the holding up a gambling house with Christie and others?—I may have said that.

"Baloney!"

After a while witness added: If that was it, it must be what the Americans call "baloney!"

So you are in the habit of talking "baloney!"—When I have had a few drinks, I do not know what I talk.

So you always blame the drinks for your lies?—No.

At the same interview, you also showed a fear at the side of your head which you said you got in a fight with sailors at a dancing hall?—Again witness remarked that this was his personal matter and had nothing to do with the case.

He did not see why he should answer that question. On being pressed, however, he finally answered in the affirmative.

You also said that you had been to gaol in Shanghai?—I don't remember that.

Addressing the Magistrate, Mr. Brutton said: "I know he hasn't."

(Continued on Page 11.)

IN HONG KONG TO-DAY.
FAIR.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER REPORT, FORECAST AND REMARKS, ISSUED BY THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY AT 5.15 P.M., STATED:—

THE ANTI-CYCLONE REMAINS CENTRAL TO THE N.E. OF TOKYO. THE TYPHOON IS ABOUT 250 MILES TO THE EAST OF MANILA, MOVING N.W.

LOCAL FORECAST:—N.W. OR VARIABLE WINDS, MODERATE TO LIGHT; FAIR.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The following typhoon warnings have been received by the American Consulate-General from the Manila Observatory:

Manila, May 31, 9.30 a.m.—Typhoon in about 195deg. Long. E. and 13deg. Lat. N., moving N.W.

Manila, May 31, 3.15 p.m.—Typhoon in about 125deg. Long. E. and 14deg. Lat. N., moving N.W.

YANGTSE
STILL RISINGANOTHER FLOOD
DISASTER FEARED

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

HANKOW, May 31.
The Yangtze continues to steadily rise. Yesterday the increase was five inches, bringing it to thirty-five feet.
The authorities are rushing repairs and work on the Wuchang dyke, apprehending another flood disaster.

THE LYTON
COMMISSIONMANCHURIA TOUR
NEARING END

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

MUKDEN, May 31.
The Lyton Commission is expected to leave for Peiping on June 3, staying one day at Shanhaiwan.

COAL BILL
OPPOSEDWAGE GUARANTEE
DESIRED

(REUTER AND BRITISH WIRELESS.)

LONDON, May 30.
Hope for the British coal trade lies not in work in politics, but in science, declared Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, moving the second reading of the Government's Coal Bill, in the House of Commons to-night.

Mr. Runciman begged everybody connected with the coal trade to exhaust the scientific possibilities in the concentrated production, sale and use of coal.

The Labour member, Mr. George Hall, emphasised that the miners wanted a guarantee that their wages would not be reduced. The Bill only gives that guarantee for a period of twelve months, after which they will be called upon to negotiate with the owners.

Mr. Runciman said that in present conditions a drop from the present seven and a half hours day to a seven hours day, which would become effective on July 8 unless the new regulations were passed, was impracticable and ought not to be contemplated.

Immediately the Geneva Hour Convention was ratified, however, by the seven countries concerned by the seven and a half hours day provided in the present Bill would at once revert to seven and a quarter at the period provided in the convention.

In regard to wages, the owners had given a guarantee which would secure to miners throughout the country, the maintenance for twelve months of wages at their present level.

The Government had decided to introduce a Bill which provided that the essential marketing arrangements in the maintenance of prices, and, therefore, of wages, should be continued for a period of five years, and they should regard this as a means by which the coal owners would be able to maintain wages at their present level for the same period.

FIGHTING IN
MANCHURIAJAPANESE CLAIM FURTHER
SUCCESS

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

HARBIN, May 31.

The drive by the Japanese forces against the elements opposed to the Manchukuo régime continues in North Manchuria, and further successes have been registered according to military headquarters.

A battle took place yesterday between a large Japanese force and General Li Hai Ching's army, and after enormous casualties had been inflicted on the troops of the Chinese leader they retreated. The Japanese captured Chaotung and are now following up the retreat of Li Hai Ching's army.

It appears that they are now making a further stand at Chao-chou and are putting up a stubborn resistance, but the fall of the city to the Japanese is expected momentarily.

A Japanese aeroplane, returning from the front, crashed on the outskirts of Harbin last evening, the pilot and observer being seriously injured.

ROBBER FIRES AT
POLICEMANSEQUEL TO SHANGHAI
ARMED ROBBERY

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SHANGHAI, May 31.
A wounded Chinese robber, fleeing from the scene of an armed robbery in Hongkew, opened fire on a Chinese constable before the latter could draw his pistol, but the policeman unhesitatingly grappled with the gunman, who fired two more shots during a fierce struggle for possession of the weapon.

The robber was arrested with the aid of a foreign detective, who was unable to shoot for fear of hitting the constable.

No pedestrians were injured, despite the crowded nature of the district.

ANOTHER NUDE
PARADE.117 DOUKHOBORS
ARRESTEDAIRMEN'S
MIRACULOUS
ESCAPEPROPOSED TOKYO FLIGHT
FAILS

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

SEATTLE, May 30.
Nat Brown, the Tokyo nonstop flight aspirant, had a miraculous escape from death to-day, when he resumed his attempted 6,000 miles hop. Forced to take to a parachute from a blazing machine, he fell into the sea, but was rescued.

The mishap occurred shortly after Brown had taken off on his second attempt to blaze the nonstop trail from east to west across the Pacific, the machine suddenly bursting into flames and crashing into Elliott Bay.

Brown and his mechanic both had wonderful escapes, jumping out of the blazing machine during its headlong descent to the sea and sailing gently down into the water by parachute. They were picked up little while later for their experience.

JAPANESE
CABINETSPLIT NARROWLY
AVERTED

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

TOKYO, May 31.

On the eve of the opening of the special Diet Session a serious split in the Cabinet was narrowly averted over the question of the appointment of the vice-minister of Home Affairs. Both the Seiyukai and Minseito demanding to be allowed to name an appointee. Finally the matter was settled by the Seiyukai agreeing to leave Count Satō free to decide, and subsequently making a statement that they gave up the point as they realised that otherwise the downfall of the Cabinet was almost inevitable.

BANDIT

SUPPRESSION

NEW C.-J.-C. TO BE
APPOINTED.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

NANKING, May 31.
It is stated that Chiang Kai Shek will probably leave for Hankow on Thursday or Friday, and it is reported that after his return Li Tsai Hsin is being appointed Commander-in-Chief of Bandit Suppression in Hubei, Honan and Kiangsi provinces.

CHANGCHOW

EVACUATED

BANDITS RETREAT TO
MOUNTAINS

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

NANKING, May 31.
An official despatch from Fouchow states that the Communists, who have been occupying Changchow, near Amoy, have evacuated and are retreating into the mountains near Kinglung, and that Government troops again occupied Changchow.

THE LAUSANNE
CONFERENCEAMERICA NOT TO SEND
DELEGATE

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

WASHINGTON, To-day.
State Department circles here confirm the report that the United States does not intend to attend the Lausanne Conference. They reiterate that the United States is not concerned with reparations and expects its debtors to pay regardless of any German action.

But it is again hinted that when the European nations agree on a reparations settlement then the United States will be ready to consider proposals regarding debts.

Second Parley Suggested.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

PARIS, May 31.
Premier Ramsay MacDonald's suggestions concerning the Lausanne Conference are unlikely to meet without objection on the part of the French Government but as the German crisis is calculated to restrict the preparation of a comprehensive conference it is felt that it may be expedient to first deal with a limited agenda and arrange a second conference in the late summer.

The Quai d'Orsay express regret at the departure of Chancellor Brüning, whose qualities of goodwill and elasticity were appreciated.

Premier's Policy Supported.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

LONDON, May 31.
Premier Ramsay MacDonald's ideas of the wide scope of the Lausanne Conference are warmly supported by all sections of Parliamentary opinion.

It is recognised that the Premier is doing his utmost to avoid any think likely to hamper America's ultimate participation although the United States elections are regrettably unsettling. The outlook is further obscured by Chancellor Brüning's resignation.

ALLEGED
BEATING
OF WOMENDENIED IN HOUSE OF
COMMONS

(REUTER AND BRITISH WIRELESS.)

LONDON, May 30.

Refuting the allegation that the police of Benares stripped and beat eight women Congress volunteers, Sir Samuel Hoare declared in the House of Commons to-day that according to the District Magistrate's enquiry, the whole story was false and concocted.

Stories of this kind, he added, were simply part of the Congress campaign of propaganda, illustrating the grave risk of accepting such grossly libellous statements.

He was enquiring into the question of whether proceedings should be taken against the newspaper which was responsible for publishing the story.

Sir Samuel Hoare made his statement in the course of his weekly review of the situation in India. He said that the revived civil disobedience movement showed little change.

Attempts had been made in one or two provinces to rouse interest and create trouble by holding a Provincial Conference to confirm the resolutions which were passed hurriedly during the attempt to hold the annual session at Delhi.

Bombay Riots.

During the week there was a renewal of communal rioting in Bombay City. The latest information is to the effect that the position is still unsatisfactory. The affected areas are being patrolled by military. The return of the troops brought into the city has been suspended and the number of motor patrols has been increased.

The enquiry into the complaints against police officers at Benares, who were accused of maltreating a number of young girls, had been completed by the District Magistrate and the men charged had been honourably acquitted.

Merely Tools.

It appears that eight women, who were arrested for causing a disturbance, were released after one hour's detention when the investigations had shown that they were not persons of any importance.

Evidence at the enquiry indicates that throughout the proceedings the women had been merely tools in the hands of the Assistant Manager of the newspaper in which the allegations were first published.

The District Magistrate concluded that the whole case against the police was false, that the story of the women being stripped was false, that the alleged beating had not taken place and that there was little doubt that the whole business was connected for political purposes, either in revenge or to deter the police from dealing with women volunteers.

FURTHER BOMBAY
RIOTING

THREE KILLED: 55 INJURED

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

BOMBAY, May 30.
Three persons were killed and fifty-five injured to-day in a further serious outbreak of rioting. Five attempts at incendiarism were made, of which three occurred at places of worship in the city.

Over ninety arrests were made by the police, in the course of a day of anarchy.

THE IRISH LAND
ANNUITIESNO STATEMENT BY MR.
THOMAS AT PRESENT

(BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.)

ROSBY, May 30.
The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, said in reply to a Commons question to-day that he did not think it desirable to make any statement as to the policy which His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom would adopt in the event of non-payment of the Irish Land Annuities, unless and until such a situation had actually arisen.

LAST LEVEE OF SEASON
KING AT ST. JAMES' PALACE.

(BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.)

ROSBY, May 30.
H.M. the King, in the uniform of a Field Marshal, with a Captain's Escort of Horse Guards in attendance, drove in his State coach this morning from Buckingham Palace to St. James' Palace, where he held the last levee of the season.

His Majesty was out riding in Rotten Row in Hyde Park shortly after eight o'clock. This is the first time the King has ridden in the Row since the London season opened.

Sports News

ARMY TENNIS LEAGUE.

KOWLOON SECTION.

The following are the results of the tennis match, played between the Royal Corps of Signals and "B" Co. A. and S.H. on Monday, May 30:—

R.C. of Signals.		"B" Company.	
Lt. Whitway-Wilkinson and Signm. Chaffoy	1	Pte. Gill and Pte. Pierce	0
Signm. Convey and Signm. Browne	10	Pte. Gray and Pte. Coates	8
L/Cpl. Bolton and Signm. Cord	0	L/Cpl. Hay and Pte. Logan	2
Lt. Whitway-Wilkinson and Signm. Chaffoy	6	Pte. Gray and Pte. Coates	0
Signm. Convey and Signm. Browne	0	L/Cpl. Hay and Pte. Logan	0
L/Cpl. Bolton and Signm. Cord	1	Pte. Gill and Pte. Pierce	6
Lt. Whitway-Wilkinson and Signm. Chaffoy	6	L/Cpl. Hay and Pte. Logan	3
Signm. Convey and Signm. Browne	3	Pte. Gray and Pte. Coates	0
L/Cpl. Bolton and Signm. Cord	3	Pte. Gill and Pte. Pierce	0
Total sets	5	Total sets	4

DAVIS CUP TENNIS.

AMERICA BEAT AUSTRALIA

[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]

New York, May 30. Full results between U.S.A. and Australia are as follows:—
E. Vines (U.S.A.) beat H. O. Hopman (Australia) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
F. X. Shields (U.S.A.) beat J. Crawford (Australia) 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2.
F. X. Shields (U.S.A.) beat H. O. Hopman (Australia) 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.
E. Vines (U.S.A.) beat J. Crawford (Australia) 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

U.S. BASEBALL

MONDAY'S GAMES

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

New York, May 30. Chicago, the leaders in the National League, broke even with St. Louis in their double-header to-day and with Boston losing both their games to New York, they still remain at the head of the League.

In the American League the New York Yankees gained a "double" at the expense of Boston and with the Philadelphia Athletics trouncing Washington Senators the Yankees are well ahead in their path to the championship, although the Athletics are bound to offer a serious challenge.

Pitchers again came in for heavy slashing. Al Simmons, the famous hitter, heading a long list with two homers.

The following were the results of to-day's Baseball games:—

National League.

Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.
Wilson, Klein, Frederick and O'Dani hit home runs.
Boston 2, New York 6.
Boston 2, New York 4.
Ott and Hargraves hit home runs.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.
Hornsby hit a home run.
Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 4.
Pittsburg 3, Cincinnati 2.

American League.

New York 7, Boston 3.
New York 13, Boston 3.
Lary and Webb hit home runs.
Philadelphia 13, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 6, Washington 6.
Simmons (2), Dykes (2), Fox, Coleman, Bluge and Manush hit home runs.
Cleveland 13, Chicago 6.
Cleveland 12, Chicago 11.
Averill, Morgan, Funk, Porter and Sewell hit home runs.
St. Louis 9, Detroit 17.
St. Louis 6, Detroit 4.
Stone, Gehring and Hayworth hit home runs.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

G.O.C. TO OPEN NEW CLUB HOUSE.

SPACIOUS AND MODERN STRUCTURE.

We are informed by the Hon. Secretary of the Kowloon Golf Club that the official opening of the new club house at Kowloon City will take place on Saturday, June 4, at 3 p.m. and that H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., O.M.G., D.S.O., will perform the opening ceremony.

The following details of the early history of this Club and later developments, which have enabled the club house to be erected, will be of interest not only to members of the Club but to all golfers in the Colony, many of whom have had the pleasure of playing in this sporting nine-hole course.

When the Government in 1923 resumed possession of the Golf Course at King's Park, which was used by the golfing sections of the Kowloon Cricket Club, Kowloon Bowling Green Club and U.S.R.C. Club, the Government offered alternative ground at Kowloon City military rifle range and a grant of money for developing the land.

The golfing sections of these three Clubs held a meeting on April 23, 1924, and the present "Kowloon Golf Club" came into being as a limited liability company.

The Pioneers.

The Club owes a great deal to the members who in the years following its formation raised the necessary funds and undertook the work of levelling and clearing the ground and laying out the greens—a task which was made all the more difficult by reason of the large amount of rock which had to be cleared away. Thanks to their efforts, which have been ably carried on by their successors, the course for some years now has afforded excellent facilities for good golf and, indeed, is known as one of the most sporting in the Colony. Thanks to great care by successive Greens Committees, who have devoted a great deal of time to their upkeep, the greens are also among the finest in the Colony.

The Club is in no way in opposition to other golf clubs in the Colony: in fact the friendliest relations have existed with other Clubs, the thanks of the Committee being due in particular to the Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club who has given the benefit of his advice on many occasions.

The Club serves a useful purpose for Kowloon residents who do not play sufficient golf to justify joining the senior Golf Club or who find a course near at hand convenient, whether or not they belong to other Clubs. The membership has grown with the growth of amenities offered by the Club, and now stands at over 250, in addition to 45 registered lady players.

Ladies' Section.

Although ladies are restricted as to the times they may use the course at week ends, many of them are able to take full advantage of membership during the week and now that there is special accommodation—most tastefully arranged—in the new club house, it is fully expected that the Ladies' Section will be given an impetus and that competitions will be arranged by a special ladies' committee.

The erection of the new club house has been made possible by the initiative of the General Committee and the work of individual members of that Committee and of the Building Sub-Committee. It is a one floor building with spacious lounges and verandah, changing and other rooms, all most tastefully furnished.

It is very appropriate that the opening ceremony should be performed by His Excellency the Officer Commanding, because the Club owes much to the consideration shown by the military authorities in limiting the hours of firing on the ranges around which the course is laid out.

BOXING.

GAINS BEATS CARNERA

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, May 30.

At the White City to-night before a crowd of seventy thousand people, Larry Gains, the Canadian and British Empire heavyweight champion, defeated Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, on points in a ten rounds contest.

The contest went just as Gains would have wished it to go. Carnera, for some extraordinary reason, made no attempt to make a fight of it. He seemed to be content to box and this of course suited Gains, who has had great experience of scientific boxing.

There was great excitement in the sixth round when Gains was carrying the fight to his enormous opponent, leaping in and crashing two perfect rights to the jaw of Carnera, who was greatly surprised.

Gains' Fine Exhibition.

Gains gave an almost perfect exhibition of boxing, delighting the crowd by making Carnera miss while landing himself.

The winner of the contest is considered to have won the right to a possible title fight. Arrangements are already in hand for a meeting of Gains and Jack Sharkey in London in July.

In the main preliminary contest, Don McCordindale, the champion of South Africa, and Gains' only rival for the Empire title, beat the French champion, Maurice Griselle, the referee stopping the bout in the third round with the Frenchman lurching round the ring unable to defend himself.

U.S. GRAND PRIX

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

New York, May 30.

The annual five-hundred mile motor race, the American Grand Prix, at Indianapolis, was won by Fred Frame at a record average speed of 104.144 miles an hour.

HOME RACING

WOODCOTE STAKES

MONTROSE WINS

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, May 31.

The race for the Woodcote Stakes resulted as follows:—

Montrose	1
Thamar	2
Outrider	3

Won by half a length. Three lengths between second and third. Eleven ran. Betting: Montrose, 11/2; Thamar, 0/1; Outrider, 8/1.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

"WANDERERS" TO PLAY TO-DAY.

The following will represent the "Wanderers" against the 3/9 Jats on the Marina Ground at 5.30 p.m. to-day:—G. Duncan, L. A. R. Duncan, L. F. Nicholson, A. A. R. Botelho, H. J. D. Lowe, E. G. S. Dale, E. C. Fincher, W. A. Nowers, C. C. Francis, W. E. Williams, and S. J. H. Fox.

PEAK SCHOOL CLOSED.

MYSTERIOUS EPIDEMIC OF SICKNESS.

The Peak School will be closed from to-day for an indefinite period on the orders of Mr. G. P. de Martin, Director of Education, who is acting on the advice of the medical authority.

It is understood that there have been a number of cases of illness among the children of late, but definite information as to the exact character of the complaint is not forthcoming. Parents will receive notice of the resumption of classes at the school in due course, or of such arrangements necessitated by the temporary closing.

HOW TO GET RID OF INDIGESTION.

Those who suffer from indigestion, gastritis, acidity, flatulence, dyspepsia, heartburn, etc., will be glad to learn that instant relief can be obtained by taking half a teaspoonful of "Bisurated" Magnesia powder, or two or three tablets in a little water immediately after eating or whenever pain is felt. This instantly neutralises the acid that causes all the trouble, stops the fermentation, heals and soothes the inflamed stomach lining, and restores painless, normal digestion. Get a package of "Bisurated" Magnesia of your chemist to-day; use as directed, and you will soon be telling your friends how you got rid of indigestion.

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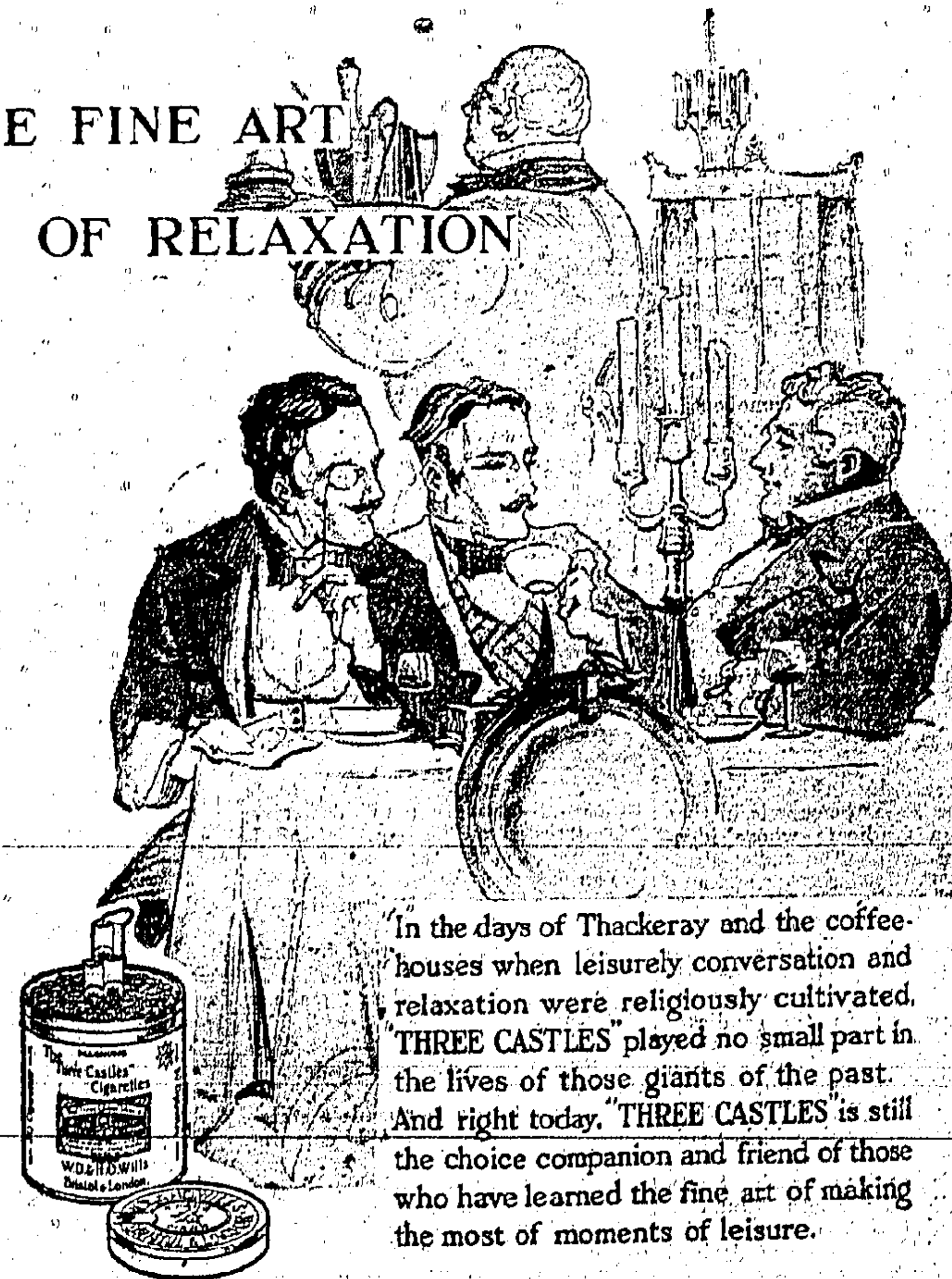
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ADVERTISEMENTS.

ALICE MEMORIAL & AFFILIATED HOSPITALS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above Hospitals will be held on Thursday, June 2nd, 1932, at 12 noon, in the Board Room of the Chamber of Commerce.

- Business:**
- (1) To receive report and statement of accounts for the year ended December 31st, 1931.
 - (2) To approve the general estimates of expenditure for the year 1932.
 - (3) To elect the Chairman and Deputy Chairman of the General Committee who shall, ex officio, be members of the Executive Committee.
 - (4) To elect five other members of the General Committee, of whom three shall be Chinese and two other than Chinese, to serve on the Executive Committee.
 - (5) Other business.

F. R. ASHTON,
Secretary,
ALICE MEMORIAL & AFFILIATED HOSPITALS.
Hong Kong, May 30th, 1932. [2234]

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 4th June, 1932 at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1932.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 30th day of May to Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1932, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1932. [2228]

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 11th June, 1932 (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock Noon on Thursday, 2nd June, 1932.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAF,
Acting Secretary.
[2233]

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TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.

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VILLAGE ROAD MURDER CASE.

(Continued from Page 9.)

your Worship, but that was what he said.

Continuing his cross-examination Mr. Brutton said, "When did you go to Shanghai?—In 1927 or 1928. And did you have employment in Shanghai?—Yes.

In 1927, were you employed in Shanghai?—Zimmern answered that he had already said he was not sure whether he went to Shanghai in 1927 or 1928 but that his first job was with the Shanghai Docks where he stayed for about six months.

And where did you go?—Office Appliances, Ltd.

How long did you hold that job?—About the same time.

That brings us to 1928. . . I said that I do not know when I went to Shanghai.

All right then, what about 1929?—I joined Harvey Cook & Co. That might have been in 1930.

Then, in 1929, where were you?—I had been working.

Witness added that he was not sure but he thought he arrived in Shanghai about the middle of 1929.

Out of Work in Shanghai.

Where were you in 1929 then?—I might have been out of job for a while.

How long?—About a couple of months.

Where did you go then?—I think I joined the Camdrome.

And what about the job with Harvey Cook & Co.?—I joined that sometime in 1930.

I suppose your name appears in the directory. . . If you worked for a long period. . .

If you were a resident in Shanghai your name appears, or if you are working for a firm?—I suppose so.

Witness added that he left Harvey Cook & Co. for the first time in 1930. He joined them again later and it was when he left them in 1931 that he joined Whitson's.

Witness was asked further questions with regard to his various jobs in Shanghai and he mentioned that at one time he was a salesman with Messrs. Surrey & Co. He stayed with them a few months and then rejoined Harvey Cook's. He thought this was in 1931.

Mr. Brutton: You will admit that your memory as to your movements in Shanghai and as to your connection with various firms are rather vague?—I am answering questions to the best of my ability.

How is it that your name does not appear in the Shanghai Directory?—That I don't know.

Your name never appeared under Harvey Cook & Co., or under Whitson's?—If you work for a firm for a long time, your name must appear.

A Rolling Stone.

So you were rather a rolling stone?—If you like to call it that. You never held a job for any length of time?—That is my business.

Magistrate: Answer the question. Witness: I have never held a job for any length of time.

Mr. Brutton: And you can't give us any better details as to the period or length of your employment. I have answered to the best of my ability.

It is a question of memory, isn't it?—I don't know.

Is it that your memory fails or that you never were in these firms?—You can find it out for yourself. I have searched and I can't find out. You don't agree with me that it is a question of memory, as to your life in Shanghai. The times, periods and so on; you can't give the Court any better idea than you have done?—I give them to the best of my ability.

You don't admit it is a question of memory?—I remember as best I can.

About Christie, did you know Christie in Shanghai?—I have known him a long time. He stopped with me in Shanghai.

When did he come to Hong Kong?—A few months before I did. Did he live with you in Hong Kong?—On different occasions.

Do you seriously want the Court to believe that on March 18 Cheng wanted you to get him a dagger or a knife?—I can swear that.

And at the time, do you say he was on his way to 20 Village Road?—He went there with me.

He asked you if you could get him a dagger or a knife?—Yes.

Hasn't he got knives in his own house?—Every cook or kitchen has a knife, hasn't it?—Yes, I quite agree, but it may not have the kind of knife he wanted.

Did he tell you the kind of knife he wanted?—I can tell you what he said in Chinese if you like.

"Find Me a Dagger."

You said in your evidence: "He said: Find me a dagger or a knife and I will go to the Nathan Hotel and have it out with Fung?"—Yes, that was spoken in Chinese.

You maintain that is quite true although he could get a knife in his own house?—That is not up to me to know.

You know every kitchen has a knife?—I won't deny that.

You also told the Court that the next day he went to the Nathan Hotel?—Yes.

Without a dagger or a knife?—Yes, he said so.

And you still maintain that that conversation took place between you?—Which conversation?

What Cheng told you with regard to his visit to the Nathan Hotel?—He told me that.

Told you what?—He told me he had visited the Nathan Hotel.

I am asking you to remember what you told the Court he said. Do you still adhere to that statement?—That is what I heard from him.

Can you give any reason why he should say that if it had never happened?—I don't know.

He says he never had that conversation with you at all?—He won't dare to deny it.

He does deny it and Lai Ming Fai denies it. Have you read the papers?—We were not allowed to read the papers on the day of the case.

You say you were not allowed to read the papers where you were detained. Didn't you dine in the officers' room?—That is an allegation.

Billiards During Detention.

Don't you use the billiard room?—Permission had to be obtained before we can get into it.

Did you get general permission to use it?—Only during certain hours when no one was there.

What about the gymnasium?—We only stayed in the gymnasium as a sort of general exercise.

When you were free I suppose you used to see Christie practically every day?—Yes, of course.

And Christie was out of a job?—He had a job.

Had he a job at the date of that dinner?—I am not sure of that.

Where did he have a job?—He works as a mechanic in a motor-car repair shop.

You knew Cheng as a wealthy man?—I knew him to be a rich man.

And that is why you wanted to get into his service or get a job in his service?—I didn't want to work for him.

You didn't want to work for him?—I didn't hope to work for him.

When he offered you work with him, you jumped at it?—Half a loaf is better than none (Laughter.)

A man of your experience is not satisfied with \$40 a month and your board and lodging?—I think if you were out of a job, you would be satisfied.

Were you satisfied?—Yes.

Did you hope to make any more?—Well, if you have the chance, why not?

Did not mind making it out of him?—Well, it depends.

You looked upon him as a man whom you might "pluck"?—I don't understand the word.

As a man from whom you might make money?—Not at that moment.

That intention of making money out of him came later?—Yes.

And whether you made it by blackmail or fraudulent means, you did not mind so long as you made it?—I think of the best plan of course.

The Poison Scheme.

And the best plan you could devise was to lead him on to the belief that you and Christie were prepared to poison Fung?—I did not mention poisoning at all.

Will you please answer the question?—I did not for a moment try to lead him on to believe that. At least not me.

Well, did Christie?—That you better ask him.

Did Christie?—I cannot read his mind.

Did Christie?—Christie made a suggestion to me.

And the suggestion was that you should make money out of Cheng?—He was interested in the poison.

It was Christie who suggested the poison?—Yes.

And it was your and Christie's idea to lead him on and on?—We did not try to lead him on.

So that your real object was simply to make money?—If you like to put it that way.

I say that it was your and Christie's business to keep Cheng interested in that poison business, otherwise you would not get your money?—Yes, we could. Cheng told Christie that poison was not good enough, why not use a gun?

How to Get a Gun.

Where you prepared to use a gun?—He did not ask me to use a gun.

Were you prepared to use a gun?—I don't see the reason why I should.

Were you prepared to use it?—I don't see why I should use it. He asked Christie.

And Christie was not prepared to use a gun?—I would like to think that question over.

Well?—Christie made inquiries as to how he could get a gun.

When was that?—At the Nathan Hotel on the night of the dinner, after the unsuccessful episode of beating up Fung.

You had to devise other means of getting the money out of Cheng?—That is not true.

What actually was said was to the effect that the thing had failed and Christie said, "Give me \$10,000 and I will kill anybody." That started the whole thing?

Witness laughed.

Mr. Brutton: You may laugh, but other people may be able to tell what happened just as you do?—They may.

And certainly far better than you can from what I have seen of you so far. Did Christie say he preferred poison?—Not to the best of my recollection.

He may have said so?—I don't remember it.

Christie's reputation is not very good?—I don't know.

You have known him for four or five years and lived with him and you knew on some occasions he was absent from the house?—He lived with me for a while and with other people for a while. When he lived with me he was always a good boy.

"Dear Innocent Boys."

What you are trying to make out is this: that you, dear little innocent boy, and Christie are both dear little innocent boys and the villain of the whole play is Cheng?—No.

What are you trying to make out?—Cheng offered Christie \$10,000 to do the job.

Do the job. That is the way you put it?—Well that was put forward to him.

And Christie, you know Christie's reputation?—I don't know.

It was in your interest to keep Cheng interested in this poison plot; otherwise you wouldn't get the \$10,000?—But we found out later that there were other people in it.

Don't make rash statements and statements which are absolutely untrue?—Ask Cheng if he had other people shadowing Fung.

I will take you on on that. Did you know the number of Fung's room? You have stated, "I have got the wrong room" and you said Cheng could not tell you whether it was the fourth or fifth floor.

If he had people shadowing the man he could tell you exactly the number of the room and the floor it was on?—I don't remember telling you that. I said I couldn't remember whether Cheng said it was the fourth floor or the fifth floor.

If Cheng had people shadowing this man, how is it you went into the wrong room?—That is not surprising.

Were you so drunk that you could not recollect what was happening?—I was not drunk. I was happy and merry.

So happy and merry that you started to make suggestions to the accused?—No.

I put it to you that all he wanted to do was for you people to hold Fung so that he could slap Fung in front of Lai Ming Fai. In order to save his face?—Yes.

Plot That Failed.

That was all that was in his mind?—When the plot failed he had some other purpose on his mind.

You had some other purpose, not he?—I beg your pardon.

All he wanted to do was merely to slap Fung in the face in front of Lai Ming Fai?—That was at the dinner he said that.

That was what was in his mind and that was all that you went to the Hotel with the intention of doing?—Yes.

And do you mean to say that because he failed to slap him in the face he suddenly offered \$10,000 and have him murdered? Is that your story?—He did not immediately offer the \$10,000.

I say to you that the suggestion came from you and Christie. In fact you told us that Christie gave a wink and you were startled?—Yes, I was.

You did not know what Christie had up his sleeve to induce Cheng to part with \$10,000?—I could not read his mind.

You fell in with it?—There must have been some meaning to that wink.

And you knew Christie so well that you jumped at it by following

up that suggestion of poison?—I made no suggestion as to the poison.

You fell in with Christie's suggestion?—I was just lying in the bed.

He gave you a wink and you immediately shut up because you realised that Christie had some scheme to get money out of Cheng?—I did not understand what it meant.

Are you so dumb as all that?—There might have been some meaning to it.

Chance of Making Money.

And you ascertained afterwards that the meaning of that was that there was a chance to get \$10,000 out of Cheng?—When we were alone I found there was a chance of making money.

So you and Christie followed that up?—Yes.

This dinner at the restaurant; did you borrow the money to pay for it?—Cheng gave me the money to pay for it.

Which means that you borrowed the money to pay for it?—No one would believe that. I can't afford the money to pay for it.

You sat at the place of the host at the dinner?—Yes, I did.

Your dinner?—No, I asked Cheng's permission to give me the place as my girl was coming and I wanted to save my face.

It was your suggestion that led to the dinner being held at all?—It was never my suggestion.

Again it is your word against the other man. Only one other man and yourself can speak to the truth of this: that is Cheng and yourself?—When Christie rang me up, I don't care what you told Christie. As to who suggested the dinner, it lies between you and Cheng?—Cheng suggested the dinner.

As a matter of fact Cheng did not want to go to the dinner. You arranged the dinner at 8 o'clock and he did not turn up until 8.45 and you had to telephone him be-

fore he came?—That is quite true. Not a good host to keep his guests waiting?—We waited outside. He told me to go first, because he could not finish his game of snooker. He had lost and wanted to play again. I only followed his instructions. I had to wait for him to go; otherwise who was going to pay for the dinner? (Continued on Page 12.)

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VILLAGE ROAD
MURDER CASE.

(Continued from Page 11.)

You were anxious for him to go because you were anxious for him to pay for the dinner?—It was up to him to go or the dinner would be off.

They were all friends of his?—None of his.

Shadowing of Fung.
Now as regards shadowing Fung, Cheng said he had a man shadowing Fung and that was how he knew Fung was living on the fourth floor? If he had a man shadowing Fung, wouldn't he know the identical room and floor?—When I knocked at the wrong room, Cheng told me the right room. He pointed to the corner room.

You did not tell us that yesterday, isn't that something new?—I was not asked.

Heaven! you were feeling it off like a gramophone. What room was Cheng in?—I think it was either 410 or 409.

That was round the corner from Fung's room. You could not see Fung's room from the room which Cheng booked?—No.

When Cheng went to the hotel, he went to his room with Ah Sing?—Yes.

You went up to the fourth floor?—After they had a cup of tea.

I put it to you that Cheng went into his room and stayed in his room?—He did not.

Alright, I will read you what you have said: "We went up to the fourth floor; I did not see accused at the time."—That was what I told the court. We were at the counter booking a room. I had to book a room before I could see him.

Were you lying when you told us that you went up and knocked at Fung's room and accused was not there?—I went to the wrong room.

The accused was not there?—Yes. The boy told you which was Fung's room?—The boy simply said, "Fung is not living in this room now."

Didn't the boy tell you which was Fung's room?—No.

Did you look at the register?—It was not in the register but that was not the room.

Watching in the Passage.
At that time the accused was in his own room?—The accused was in the passage watching.

If he had been watching Fung, as you say, why was it necessary to leave Souza to watch Fung's movements?—These men who were shadowing Fung, as far as I know.

Did you see the men who were shadowing Fung?—I did not.

How can you talk about them?—He told me so.

Why is it necessary if he had a man shadowing Fung to leave Souza to shadow him?—Maybe the man was not there.

Magistrate: How can he read the other man's mind?
Mr. Bruton: He can't. Ask yourself that question.

Magistrate: I don't know.
Mr. Bruton: Of course not, nor does anybody else.

Magistrate: Then why ask the question?
Mr. Bruton: (2nd witness): That remark to Christie about this poison which you gave the Court as "Christie also suggested that he (Christie) should use the poison as he was more or less familiar with poison." What did you understand by that?—It was later that Christie told me that he intended to poison Fung.

What you told us yesterday was untrue? I don't know.
Now you tell us this took place later?—I would like to know what you mean.

I ask you what you understood by that remark?—It was when we went to the lawyers that he intended to get money out of Cheng by fraudulent means by arranging with Fung.

What did you understand by the remark of Christie that he suggested the use of poison as he was more or less familiar with poison?—I don't understand.

Don't understand what?—English?—I did not understand Christie's remark.

Leading Cheng On.
We put this construction on to it, that it was part of your plot to lead Cheng on?—It was not a plot at all.

What was it?—I can't read Christie's mind.

I am asking you whether the remark was part of the plot?—I am telling you that I did not learn of it until we went to the solicitors.

You tell yourself to it from the word "Go"?—I don't know what you mean by that.

You told the Court that this is what the plot was: according to you you were going to Fung to tell him that you were going to prod him in the back. He was then to pretend to collapse and was to be carried off and you would then

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS
PROGRAMME.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Vocal Duet—"The Keys of Heaven" (Broadwood).
Vocal Duet—"A Paradise for Two" ("The Maid of the Mountains"—Tate).—Alice Moxon and Stuart Robertson.—C2014.
Violin Solo—"Indian Lament" (Dvorak-Kreisler).
Violin Solo—"Slavonic Dance No. 3" (Dvorak-Kreisler).—Fritz Kreisler.—7225.
Song—"So We'll Go No More A-Roving" (White).
Song—"Love, Could I Only Tell Thee" (Cape).—Derek Oldham (Tenor).—D11228.
Piano Solo—"The Flatterer" (Chaminade).
Piano Solo—"Searf Dance" (Chaminade).—Hans Barth.—20346.
Guitar Solo—"Prelude and Allegretto" (Bach).—Andres Segovia.—7170.
9.15 to 9.45 p.m.—
From the Studio.
A pianoforte recital by Madame Kathleen Chappelle, L.R.A.M., F.S.M.
PROGRAMME.
1. Romance (Schumann).
2. (a) Scherzo and Trio (Schubert). (b) Adagio from Sonata Pathétique (Beethoven).
3. Clair de Lune (Debussy).
4. Récit (Palmgren).
5. Poem (MacDowell).
6. Demande et Réponse (Cole-ridge Taylor).
10.45 to 10.55 p.m.—
Musical Comedy.
"The Quaker Girl"—Vocal gems (Ménckton)—Light Opera Company.—C2015.
"Dorothy"—Selection (Collier).
—The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.—C2223.
"Les Cloches de Corneville" (Planquette)—Light Opera Co.—C2039.
"The Land of Smiles" (Lehar).—Selection.—Symphony Orchestra.—C2227.
10.55 p.m.—
10.55 p.m.—Close down.
All records in the above European programmes are supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

EXCHANGE RATES.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

	Rugby, May 30.
Paris	931
New York	2.604
Montreal	4.19
Brussels	26.23
Geneva	18.27/32
Amsterdam	0.101
Milan	712
Berlin	15.19/32
Stockholm	19.40
Copenhagen	19.20
Oslo	20.5
Vienna	26.2
Prague	1234
Helsinki	216
Madrid	447
Lisbon	110
Athens	565
Bucharest	820
Rio	41
Buenos Aires	347
Montevideo	30 nom.
Bombay	1/5 15/16
Shanghai	1/7 15/16
Hong Kong	1/34
Yokohama	1/34
Silver, spot	18 13/16
Silver, forward	197

go to Cheng and tell him to pay the \$10,000?—Cheng said he would be present in a car to see Christie do the job.

So you think Cheng was relying on Christie to do this job?—At that time, I think he was.

Well, was he? At that time I think he was.

And that job could not have taken place until the 23rd or 24th?—He said the best plan would be to watch them at the cinema so that nobody would notice the happening in a crowd.

Do you think that he was trusting you and Christie to do this job?—I don't know his mind.

Do you honestly believe that it was Cheng's wish and intention that Christie should kill Fung with poison?—He talked it over with Christie.

At the Kwong Hoi Kee Shop.
Mr. Bruton then went over incidents of what happened inside the Kwong Hoi Kee shop. He asked witness if the reason why Cheng himself shut the door was because the servant who opened the door was sent upstairs to fetch a maid in the household. Witness said he could not say.

Witness was asked to described the door through which Cheng is alleged to have peeped into the street. Witness said it was a door with a shutter on the inside which could be opened and closed. When opened, one could see through into the street.

Mr. Bruton: Would you be surprised to hear that the door is merely a heavy glass door through which you cannot see into the shop or from the shop into the street?—I would be surprised.

The hearing was adjourned.

SURREY'S NEW
ATTACK.

MAY TURN THE TIDE.

A PROSPECT OF MORE
DEFINITE RESULTS.

There are several reasons why the Surrey should approach the present season in good heart, confident that it will see a change for the better in the fortunes of his county.

For a team of such great traditions Surrey for some time have done poorly. They have rarely lacked good batsmen, although sometimes the batting order has given the impression of being top-heavy. The trouble has been inadequate bowling resources.

There is official regret that the membership as well as the "gate" figures has lately shown a serious fall off. No further reason need be sought than this weakness in attack. Ineffective bowling means a succession of drawn matches, and of these the long-suffering public have not unnaturally at last become tired. Happily the prospects of a definite change for the better in this direction in 1932 are entirely favourable.

F. R. Brown will be available regularly, and M. J. C. Allott, who was troubled by injury last season and played only occasionally in consequence, is now fit and well again. It is also reasonable to look for improvement in the bowling of a young professional, Sheffield, who came into the side midway through last season and displayed considerable promise.

To these three add Gover, a bowler of real pace who has his great moments; Gregory, a steady change bowler; and P. G. H. Fender, who is as successful as any man at breaking up partnerships, and Surrey have an attack as adequate as most counties can command.

Frequenters of the Oval will miss the astute and judicious captaincy of Fender, but they will have learned with pleasure that they are not to be denied the thrills of his remarkable innings, for it is expected that he will be a more or less regular member of the team.

It will be impossible not to contrast the leadership of Jardine with that of his predecessor. As the England captain last year, Jardine showed good judgment in the handling of his bowling, and he controlled his team with quiet firmness. He is a captain widely different in style from Fender, but there is no knowing how good he may become with regular experience.

Hobbs may be past playing in Test matches, but in county cricket he still is a great power.

Once again Saddington will be his partner; and there are many joyful hours in store for those true lovers of cricket who can appreciate the arts of batsmanship as distinct from the mere haphazard hitting of a cricket ball.

The lamented retirement of Ducat (who with Pease—also missing from the side—was for years one of the most popular of cricketers) gives Squires his chance of establishing himself permanently at No. 3.

There are few first-class players whose methods would stand up to close scrutiny as that of Squires. His batting is beautifully correct. If there have been irritations when his scoring has been irritatingly slow, uncertainty as to his place probably has been responsible. He has plenty of strokes, and I hope that this season he will allow himself their full play.

In the wet season of 1931 Shepherd's record for him was undistinguished, but he can still get plenty of runs, and when he is in the mood, he scores more quickly or more attractively.

Saves His Side.
Jardine is the most dependable batsman in the world at number five. In most of his recent big innings he has been saving his side, or at least consolidating their position. But in propitious circumstances Jardine will produce all the strokes, and no one plays them with more elegance and certainty.

These players, with Gregory, whom I class as an all-rounder, are likely to be the regular batsmen, I gather, however, that S. A. Block, from whom few men hit the ball harder when set, will play a little, and it is not improbable that one or two of the older amateurs may reappear, while both Barling and Wilson are young batsmen on the staff who at various times have shown the greatest promise.

There appears to be no rival wicket-keeper to Brooke, who, inevitably suffering from first at first by comparison with Strudwick, now is one of the best wicket-keepers in the country to medium and fast bowling. Brooks has had little experience of spin bowling with Surrey, but if he can spot Brown's "goosy" more successfully than the batsman he will contribute his part towards the effectiveness of that splendid bowler.

Incidentally, he probably will put himself in the running for a place in M.C.C.'s team to Australia.

In the new Surrey attack there is pace represented by Gover, two medium-fast bowlers who are particularly effective with the new ball in Allom and Sheffield, and three slow or slow-medium-paced bowlers—Brown, Fender and Gregory. All that is missing is a left-arm bowler. The Oval normally is not kind to men of this type, but if one is wanted there is a promising former in Owen, who has the additional merit of being a hitter of the good old rustic type.—E. W. Swanton in *The Evening Standard*.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

EXPECTED ARRIVALS AND
MOVEMENTS.

Africa Maru from Japan due June 6.
Agamenon from Europe and South due June 5.
Singapore due July 10.

Agapenor from Europe and South due June 5.
Andre Lebon from Saigon due June 7.

Athos from Japan and Shanghai due June 7.
Atrous from Japan due June 3.

Bonnamoch from Europe and South due June 12.
Bardwan from Europe and South due July 28.

Change from Australia and Manila due June 10.
City of Florence from Europe and South due June 26.

Col. Di Lina from Europe and South due June 4.
Deucalion from Europe and South due June 13.

Duisburg from Europe and South due June 23.
Empress of Canada from Manila due June 1.

Empress of Russia from Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai due June 8.

Eumaeus from Europe and South due June 12.
Fulda from Europe due June 1.

Gange from Europe and South due June 5.
Glenbeg from Shanghai due June 2.

Hakozaki Maru from Japan and Shanghai due June 10.
Haruna Maru from Straits due June 10.

Hosang from Calcutta and Straits due June 4.
Ionic Star from Europe and South due June 1.

Kaiser-I-Hind from Europe and South due June 1.
Karmala from Europe Bombay and Straits due June 11.

Machao from United Kingdom and South due July 1.
Menelaus from Europe and South due June 13.

Menestheus from New York via Savannah due July 11.
Nankin from Australia and Manila due June 4.

Nellore from Australia and Manila due June 2.
Patroclus from Europe and South due July 2.

Perseus from Europe and Singapore due July 17.
Phemius from New York and Panama via Savannah due June 5.

President Cleveland from U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai due June 3.
President Coolidge from U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai due June 13.

President Garfield from U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai due June 11.
Preissen from Europe due June 12.

Protesilaus from Vancouver, Japan and Shanghai due July 26.
Rajputana from Europe and South due June 15.

Ranchi from Japan and Shanghai due June 3.
Ranpura from Europe and South due July 27.

Rawalpindi from Europe and South due July 2.
Santhis from Calcutta and Straits due June 1.

Sarpedon from Europe and South due June 24.
Sirdhana from Calcutta and Straits due June 23.

Soudan from Europe and South due June 27.
Sydney Maru from Japan due June 5.

Taipung from Australia and Manila due July 12.
Taiping from Australia and Manila due July 12.

Takada from Calcutta and Straits due June 14.
Tatma from Japan and Amoy due June 11.

Tantalus from Europe and South due June 10.
Tilawa from Calcutta and Straits due July 12.

Trave from Europe and South due June 14.
Tsinan from Shanghai and Amoy due June 2.

Tyndarax from Vancouver, Japan and Shanghai due June 24.
Van Heutz from Amoy and Swatow due June 1.

Wendell from Europe and South due June 10.
Wendell from Europe and South due June 10.

Wendell from Europe and South due June 10.

ADVERTISED SAILINGS FROM
HONG KONG.

(Continued from Page 13)

PHILIPPINE ISLAND PORTS.

President Cleveland, Dollar, June 4.
Phloxton, B. & S., June 11.

President Garfield, Dollar, June 12.
President Coolidge, Dollar, June 13.

President Taft, Dollar, June 18.
Change, B. & S., June 21.

Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., June 25.
Phemius, B. & S., July 11.

Taipung, B. & S., July 12.
Kamo Maru, N.Y.K., July 23.

PIRAEUS.
Dakar Maru, N.Y.K., June 13.

PLYMOUTH.
Ranchi, M. M. & Co., June 4.

Naldern, M. M. & Co., June 18.
Taiping, B. & S., July 12.

Kaiser-I-Hind, M. M. & Co., July 2.
Rajputana, M. M. & Co., July 18.

Mantua, M. M. & Co., July 30.
PORTLAND OREGON.
Nansenville, Bank, Line, June 3.

PORT SAID.
Africa, Manners, June 1.

Himalaya, Dodwell, June 1.
Nanking, Gilman, June 1.

Ranchi, M. M. & Co., June 4.
Athos, M. M. & Co., June 6.

Hector, B. & S., June 8.
Bangalore, M. M. & Co., June 11.

Hakozaki Maru, N.Y.K., June 11.
Dakar Maru, N.Y.K., June 13.

Diomed, B. & S., June 14.
Naldern, M. M. & Co., June 18.

Gange, Dodwell, June 15.
D'Arctagnan, M.M., June 21.

Idomeneus, B. & S., June 22.
Tongking, Manners, June 23.

Fulda, Mellers, June 23.
Australia, Manners, June 23.

Aeneas, B. & S., July 6.
Bhutan, M. M. & Co., July 9.

Achilles, B. & S., July 12.
Frasen, Josen, July 12.

City of Perth, Bank Line, July 13.
Deucalion, B. & S., July 20.

Trave, Mellers, July 21.
Soudan, M. M. & Co., August 6.

SAIGON.
Athos, M.M., June 7.

Dakar Maru, N.Y.K., June 13.
D'Arctagnan, M.M., June 21.

Andre Lebon, M.M., July 5.
Felix Roussel, M.M., July 10.

G. Metzinger, M.M., August 2.
SANDAKAN.
Hinsang, J. M. & Co., June 7.

Mausang, J. M. & Co., June 21.
SAN FRANCISCO.
Chichibu Maru, N.Y.K., June 1.

Pres. Lincoln, Dollar, June 7.
Tatsuta Maru, N.Y.K., June 15.

President Coolidge, Dollar, June 21.
Nansenville, Bank, Line, June 24.

President Wilson, Dollar, June 24.
Bokuyo Maru, N.Y.K., July 7.

SAVANNAH.
Phemius, B. & S., June 5.

SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.
Africa, Manners, June 1.

Nanking, Gilman, June 1.

Tongking, Manners, June 23.

Fulda, Mellers, June 23.

Australia, Manners, June 23.

Aeneas, B. & S., July 6.

Bhutan, M. M. & Co., July 9.

Achilles, B. & S., July 12.

Frasen, Josen, July 12.

City of Perth, Bank Line, July 13.

Deucalion, B. & S., July 20.

Trave, Mellers, July 21.

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Pres. Lincoln, Dollar, June 7.

Tatsuta Maru, N.Y.K., June 15.

President Coolidge, Dollar, June 21.

Nansenville, Bank, Line, June 24.

President Wilson, Dollar, June 24.

Bokuyo Maru, N.Y.K., July 7.

SAVANNAH.

Phemius, B. & S., June 5.

SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.

Africa, Manners, June 1.

Nanking, Gilman, June 1.

Tongking, Manners, June 23.

Fulda, Mellers, June 23.

Australia, Manners, June 23.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

AMOI & SHANGHAI	"TAIYUAN"	On 1st June, 5 p.m.
SHANGHAI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	"YINGCHOW"	On 1st June, 6 p.m.
HONGKONG & SHANGHAI	"KWEIYANG"	On 2nd June, 2 p.m.
SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"KINGCHOW"	On 3rd June, Noon
HONGKONG, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG	"KINGYUAN"	On 3rd June, Noon
NEWCHOW & DALNY	"LINAN"	On 3rd June, 5 p.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"KAYING"	On 4th June, 5 p.m.
AMOI, SWATOW & SINGAPORE	"ANHUI"	On 5th June, 6 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SOOCHOW"	On 5th June, 2 p.m.
SWATOW & BANGKOK	"KIANGSU"	On 5th June, 3 p.m.
FOOCHOW, WENHAIWEI	"HUICHOW"	On 7th June, 6 a.m.
CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	"SUZYANG"	On 7th June, 2 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"TSINAN"	On 8th June, 5 p.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"KUEICHOW"	On 10th June, 6 p.m.
FOOCHOW & TIENTSIN	"KIUNGCHOW"	On 17th June, 5 p.m.

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(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manilla	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	10th June	21st June	24th June	10th July
TAIPIING	13th July	24th July	27th July	10th Aug.
CHANGTE	16th Aug.	27th Aug.	30th Aug.	10th Sept.
TAIPIING	19th Sept.	30th Sept.	3rd Oct.	10th Oct.

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M.S. "Tongking"	(Rotterdam, Hamburg, Scand.)	9th June	2nd July
M.S. "Anstralien"	...	28th June	9th Aug.
M.S. "Danmark"	...	28th July	30th Aug.
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HAICHING ... Friday, the 3rd June, at 2 p.m.

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY'S DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

MAY 30, 1932											
STATION	Time	Barometer	Thermometer	Wind	Direction	Force	Rain	Sun	Moon	Phase	Remarks
		Inches	Fahrenheit	Direction	Force	Force	Force	Force	Force	Force	Force
Wahivostock	12	29.93	781.5	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Nemuro	11	29.94	782.0	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Hakodate	...	30.04	782.0	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Tokio	...	30.10	784.5	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Kochi	...	33.10	784.5	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Nagasaki	...	30.08	781.0	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Kagoshima	...	30.06	783.5	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Oshima	...	30.02	782.5	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Naha	...	29.96	781.0	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Ishigakijima	...	29.92	780.0	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Bonin Island	...	30.00	782.0	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Chofoo	15	29.91	789.8	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Shanghai	14	30.01	781.3	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Gutzliff	...	29.95	780.7	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Wanchow	...	29.92	789.9	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Foochow	...	29.93	789.2	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Amoy	...	29.90	789.5	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Swatow	...	29.92	789.2	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Taihou	11	29.92	789.2	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Taihu	...	29.91	789.2	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Taiwan	...	29.87	788.8	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Koshan	...	29.87	788.8	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pescadore	...	29.83	787.0	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Hong Kong	14	29.92	787.4	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Gap Rock	...	29.93	787.4	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Macao	...	29.81	787.2	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Hoihow	...	29.87	784.7	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pratas Island	...	29.92	787.4	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Philis	15	29.80	787.0	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Tourane	...	29.73	785.3	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Cape St. James	...	29.91	787.2	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Bass	14	29.80	787.0	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Aparri	...	29.76	785.9	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Taguigara	...	29.71	784.7	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Vigan	...	29.78	785.8	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Manila	...	29.78	786.3	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Legaspi	...	29.74	785.3	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Calbayog	...	29.77	786.1	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Calapan	...	29.76	785.9	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Hollo	...	29.76	786.0	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Cebu	...	29.74	785.3	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Surigao	...	29.74	785.3	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Sulpan	11:00	29.80	786.8	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Guan	12:22	29.80	786.8	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Yap	11:00	29.83	787.6	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Palaw	...	29.84	788.1	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...
Labuan	14	29.84	788.1	NNW	1	...	...	...	...	...	...

May 31st. 10h. 30m.—Warning to Hong Kong, Coast Ports, etc.—Typhoon within 60 miles of Lat. 13° N. Long. 126° E., moving N.W.
May 31st/10h. 40m.—The anticyclone remains central near Tokio, and has increased considerably in intensity.
A typhoon has developed about 300 miles E.S.E. of Manila, and is moving N.W.
Manila warning, 31st. 7h. 55m.—Typhoon in Lat. 13° N. Long. 125° E. moving N.W. Recd. 31d. 8h. 15m.
Shanghai warning, 31d. 10h. 21m.—Typhoon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 13° N. Long. 126° E., moving N.W. Recd. 31d. 10h. 36m.
Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1, 10.94 inches, against an average of 23.88 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON ON JUNE 1.

Direction: S. and S.E. winds, light to moderate; cloudy.
A.—Shanghai to Turnabout ... S. and S.E. winds, light to moderate; cloudy.
B.—Turnabout to Hong Kong ... S. and S.E. winds, light to moderate; cloudy.
C.—Hong Kong to Gap Rock ... S. and S.E. winds, light to moderate; cloudy.
D.—Hong Kong to Hainan Straits ... S. and S.E. winds, light to moderate; cloudy.
E.—North China Sea ... S. and S.E. winds, light to moderate; cloudy.

C. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

HONG KONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER

Hong Kong Observatory, May 31.

Previous On Date On Date

Day at at at

at 4 p.m. 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Barometer... 29.73 29.39 29.77

Temperature... 81 83 88

Humidity... 85 76 74

Wind... E Calm W

Direction... E Calm W

Force... 2 0 0

Weather... C O BO

Rain... 0.88 0.00 0.00

Highest open-air Temperature, 3: 81

Lowest open-air Temperature, 31: 77

B=Blue sky; C=Cloudy; D=Drizzle; E= Fog; L=Lightning;

M=Mist; O=Overcast; P=Passing Showers; Q=Squalls; R=Rain; T=Thunder.

DONT FORGET

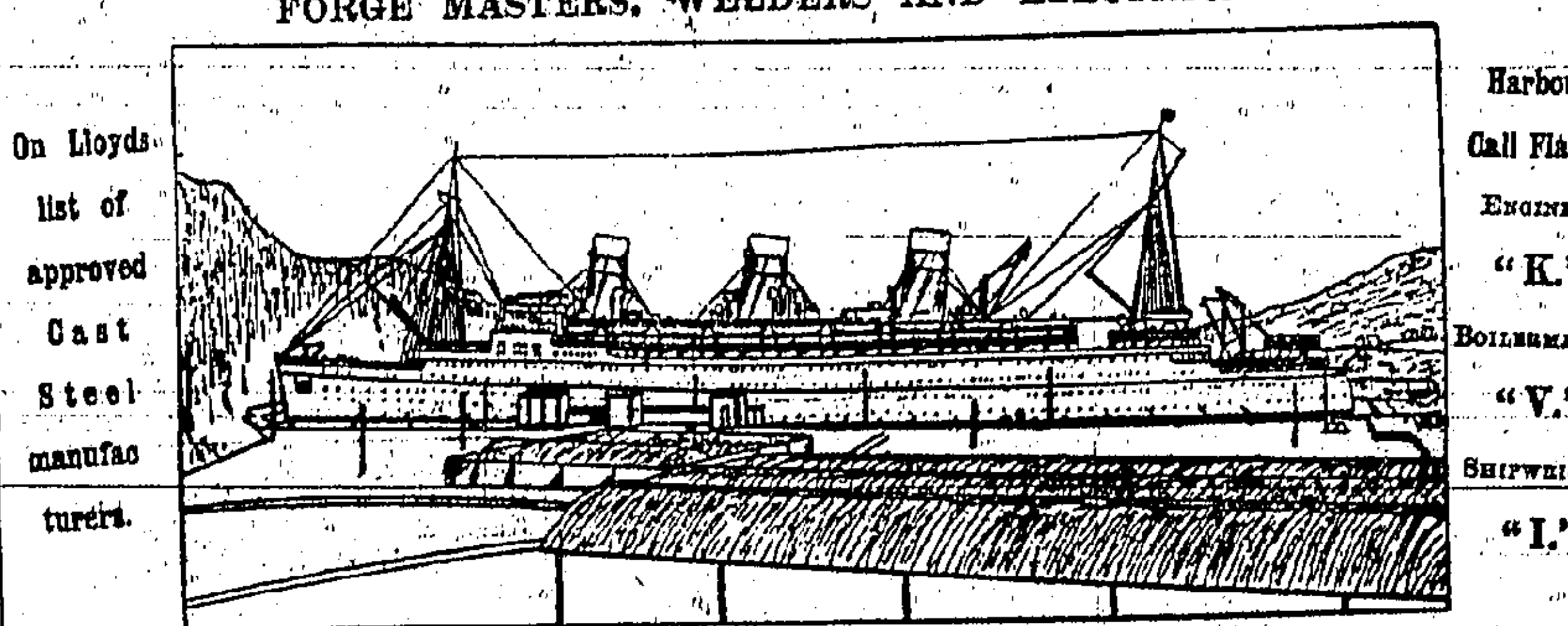
THAT WHEN
You are at Home
you can get the
HONG KONG
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T.S.S. "EMPERESS OF JAPAN."

In No. 1 Dock—Dims: 686'-0" O.A. x 88'-8" x 48'-6" Mid.—26,000 tons gross.
The Company possesses Six Granite Docks and Two Patent Slipways.
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Salvage Tug "Henry Keewick" 2,000 L.P.H. Wireless Call Signal, V.P.B.T.
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Kindly send enquiries to the Chief Manager:

R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Docks, Hong Kong.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS.

To	STEAMSHIP	DATE
TSINGTAU via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"YATSHING" "HANGSANG" "NORVIKEN" "CHAKSANG"	Thurs., 2nd June, at Noon. Sun., 5th June, at 10 a.m. Wed., 8th June, at 10 a.m. Sun., 12th June, at 10 a.m.
SINGAPORE, PENANG & OALOUTTA	"KUMSANG" "SUISANG"	Sun., 5th June, at 3 p.m. Sat., 12th June, at 3 p.m.
Kobe via AMOI, YOKOHAMA & OSAKA	"HOSANG"	Sun., 6th June, at 7 a.m.
OSAKA via AMOI, SHANGHAI & KOBE	"KUTSANG"	Fri., 17th June, at 9 a.m.
SANDAKAN	"HINSANG" "MAUSANG"	Tues., 7th June, at Noon Tues., 21st June, at Noon
TIENTSIN via SWATOW, FOOCHOW & CHEFOO	"HOPSANG" "CHUPSHING"	Sun., 5th June, at 10 a.m. Wed., 15th June, at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI & FOOCHOW	"YUSANG"	Sun., 5th June, at 7 a.m.

SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN.—Excellent first Class accommodation is provided for Round Trips to Japan, on Company's Calcutta Line Steamers, at the specially reduced return fare of \$250. The return tickets are available for three months.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD
GENERAL MANAGERS.

Telephone: 30311.

CONSIGNEE NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.'s

STEAMER "BHUTAN"

ARRIVED HONG KONG ON 28th MAY, 1932.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, MALTA, PORT SAID, ADEN, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and Delivery can be obtained as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless Instructions have been given to the contrary Six Hours before arrival of the Steamer.

Goods not cleared within 8 days, including date of arrival, will be subject to Rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. GORDON & DOUGLAS, at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, within the Free Storage period.

Consignees are specially notified that it is necessary for a Revenue Officer to be present at the examination of damaged dutiable cargo.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 17th June, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown.

MAKINNON, MACKENZIE & Co., Agents.

Hong Kong, 30th May, 1932.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

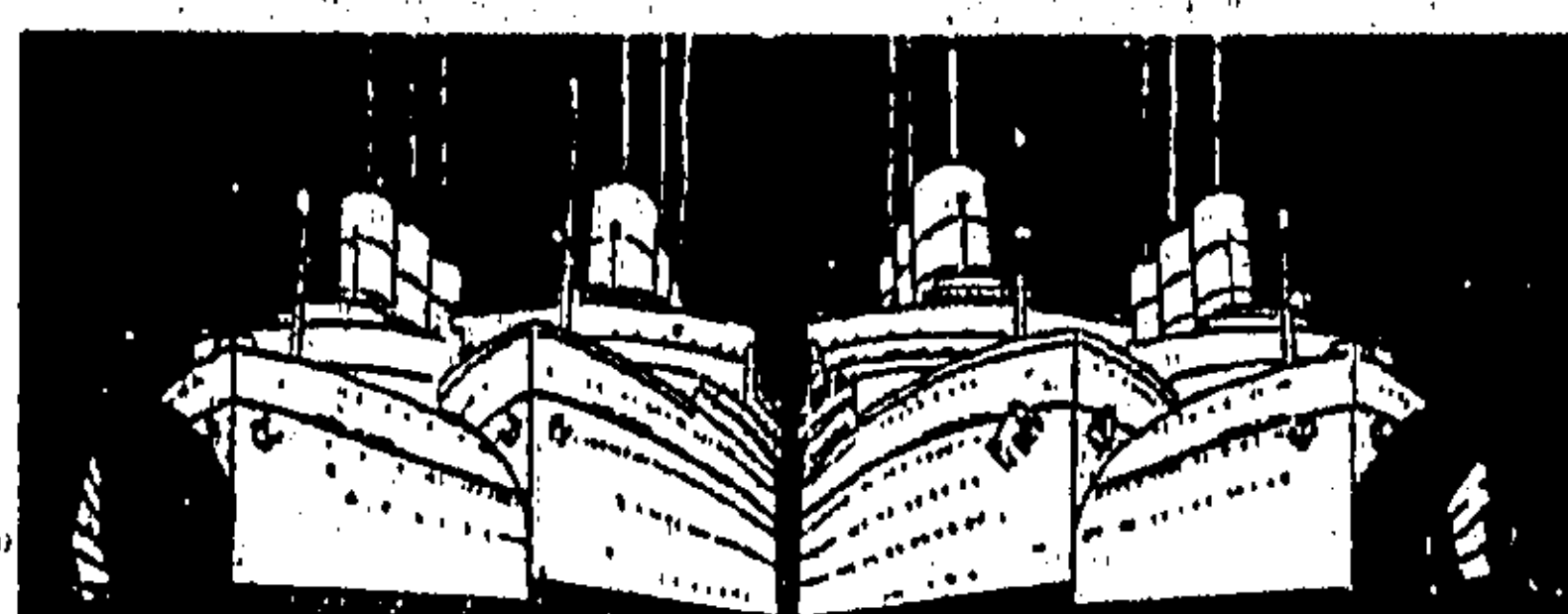
OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD.

AND CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

CONSIGNEES per Co.'s Vessel "IXION"

FROM SEATTLE, VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA VIA JAPAN

are requested to take Delivery of Flour and Lumber Shipments as soon as the Vessel is ready to discharge and are hereby notified that if their Lighters are not placed alongside the Vessel as required, their Shipments will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, at their expense, where the Cargo will be also at their risk and expense and subject to the Terms and Conditions of Storage at Holt's Wharf. Steamer will commence Discharge on



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Offer the Utmost in
SPEED—SIZE—SPACE—LUXURY
AND

SERVICE

Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver
Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave
1932	1932	1932	1932	1932	1932	1932
Emp. of Canada	June 3	June 8	June 8	June 10	June 16	June 21
Emp. of Russia	June 17	June 20	June 21	June 23	June 25	July 4
Emp. of Japan	July 1	July 4	July 6	July 8	July 14	July 19
Emp. of Asia	July 15	July 18	July 19	July 21	July 23	Aug. 1
Emp. of Canada	July 29	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 5	Aug. 11	Aug. 16
Emp. of Russia	Aug. 12	Aug. 16	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 27	Sept. 2
Emp. of Japan	Aug. 28	Aug. 31	Sept. 2	Sept. 4	Sept. 8	Sept. 13
Emp. of Asia	Sept. 9	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 26

HONG KONG—MANILA

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA ... June 8
EMPRESS OF JAPAN ... June 25

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fares to

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CHIOHIBU MARU ... Wednesday, 1st June
TATSUTA MARU ... Wednesday, 15th June

SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports

HIYE MARU ... Tuesday, 7th June
SEIAN MARU ... Sunday, 3rd July

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,

via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
HAKOZAKI MARU ... Saturday, 11th June
TEBOKUNI MARU ... Friday, 24th June

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port

ATSUTA MARU ... Saturday, 25th June
KAMO MARU ... Saturday, 23rd July

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo

KAGA MARU ... Saturday, 11th June
YAMAGATA MARU ... Wednesday, 15th June

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
BOKUYO MARU ... Tuesday, 7th July

NEW YORK, BOSTON via PANAMA

LIVERPOOL via Saigon, Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul,
Piraeus, Genoa, Marseilles & Valencia
+ DAKAB MARU ... Monday, 13th June

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

+ NAGATO MARU ... Wednesday, 8th June
+ RANGON MARU ... Wednesday, 15th June

Kobe & YOKOHAMA

+ TOKIWA MARU (Calle Shanghai) ... Sunday, 5th June
+ HABURA MARU (Calle Shanghai) ... Friday, 10th June
+ KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct) ... Friday, 17th June

+ Cargo only.
For further information, apply to—

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FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS

Sailings from Hong Kong

To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore,
Penang, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden),
Suez, Port Said.

ATOS II ... 7th June
D'ARTAGNAN ... 21st June
ANDRE LEBON ... 5th July
FELIX ROUSSEL ... 19th July
G. METZINGER ... 2nd Aug.
ANGKOR ... 16th Aug.
PORTHOS ... 30th Aug.
CHENONCHAU ... 13th Sept.

To Yokohama via Shanghai and
Kobe.

ANDRE LEBON ... 7th June
FELIX ROUSSEL ... 21st June
G. METZINGER ... 5th July
ANGKOR ... 19th July
PORTHOS ... 2nd Aug.
CHENONCHAU ... 16th Aug.
ATOS II ... 30th Aug.
D'ARTAGNAN ... 13th Sept.

We can issue Through Tickets to Egypt, Straits Ports, East Africa,
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COMMERCIAL LINE
For DUNKIRK via Haiphong, Oran, Le Havre, etc.

For Full Particulars, apply to—
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Telephone 16651.

3, QUEEN'S BUILDING.

Shipping News

Daily Statement, Clearances,
Ships in Harbour, etc.

YESTERDAY'S FREIGHT RETURNS.

IMPORTS 10,675 TONS:
THROUGH CARGO
13,187 TONS.

The returns, shown at the Har-
bour Office, of vessels carrying cargo
to the Colony during the 24 hours
ended at 9 a.m. yesterday were:—

Cargo for Through
H.K. Ports.

British

Anhui, Singapore 4 18

Szechuen, Canton — 710

Hydrangea, Swatow 340 —

Tanda, Yokohama 1,320 38

Kiungchow, Haiphong 2,000 860

Sinkiang, Canton — 580

Shun Chih, Saigon 1,480 82

American — 5,044 — 2,298

Pres. Lincoln, New York 1,250 2,830

City of Elwood, Manila 1 6,259

Dutch — 1,251 — 9,089

Tjisadare, Sourabaya 1,770 1,150

Norwegian — 1,770 — 1,150

Hermid, Bangkok 1,940 —

Italian — 1,940 —

Himalaya, Shanghai — 600

Chinese — 600

Cheung On, Shantou 61 —

Total 10,675 13,187

ASIATIC DECK PASSENGERS.

The following vessels brought

Asiatic deck passengers into the

Colony during the 24 hours ended

at 9 a.m. yesterday:—

Anhui (Br.) Singapore 381

Szechuen (Br.) Canton 95

Hydrangea (Br.) Swatow 210

Tanda (Br.) Yokohama 10

Kiungchow (Br.) Haiphong 116

Sinkiang (Br.) Canton 62

Shun Chih (Br.) Saigon 701

Tjisadare (Dut.) Sourabaya 1,669

Hermid (Nor.) Bangkok 11

Cheung On (Chi.) Shantou 50

Total 3,305

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

The arrivals and departures dur-
ing the period under review were:—

Arr. Dep.

British 7 11

American 3 0

Dutch 1 0

Norwegian 1 2

Italian 1 1

Chinese 1 1

Japanese 0 1

Total 14 16

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships were in

port yesterday:—

Basin.—Tamar.

South Wall.—Veteran.

East Wall.—Cicada, Searrow.

North Wall.—Whitshed Verity.

North Arm.—Wild Swan.

West Wall.—Cornwall.

Dock.—Orpheus, Sandwich.

Foreign.—U.S. Aux. Gold Star.

French river gunboat Argus; and

Japanese gunboat Saga.

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

The following merchant vessels

were in harbour yesterday:—

Wharves.

Kowloon.—Pres. Lincoln, Chichi-

bu Maru, Wool Gar.

China Merchants.—Tai Poo Sek.

Douglas Lapraik.—Haiyang.

Quarry Bay.—Apoey, Weirbank.

Docks.

Kowloon.—Yuen Jeng, Limchow,

Haining, Venezia.

Taikoo.—Newchwang, Kronviken,

Wing Lee, Kinchow, Suiyang.

Chuen Chow, Breiviken.

Cosmopolitan.—Dorrie.

Buoys.

No. A1.—Cobles.

No. A3.—Tanda.

No. A5.—Ixion.

No. A6.—Tjisadare.

No. A7.—Hiye Maru.

No. A8.—Himalaya.

No. A9.—City of Ellwood.

No. B1.—Hopsang.

No. B3.—Kwoiyang.

No. B8.—Hellas.

No. B9.—Michael Jepsen.

No. B10.—Shun Chih.

No. B11.—Helikon.

No. B12.—Lyeemoon.

No. B14.—Sinkiang.

No. B15.—Kiangsu.

No. B16.—Graciosa.

No. B17.—Tingal.

No. B19.—Sagres.

No. B25.—Dairen Maru.

No. B26.—Corona.

No. C1.—Hermid.

ARRIVALS.

May 30.

Pres. Lincoln, American str., 14,187

tons, Capt. M. Griffith, from

New York and Shanghai. Kow-

loon Wharf.—Dollar Line.

Sinkiang, British str., 1,816 tons,

Capt. J. S. Anderson, from

Canton, buoy No. B14.—B. & S.

May 31.

Coblenz, German str., 5,306 tons,

Capt. Vogt, from Shanghai,

buoy No. A1.—Molchers & Co.

Corona, Norwegian str., 1,583 tons,

Capt. O. Klette, from Chin-

wangtao, buoy No. B26.—Dod-

well & Co.

G.G. Maurice Long II., French str.,

579 tons, Capt. Luigi, from

Swatow, C.M.S.N. Wharf.—

Nam Tong.

Halvard, British str., 1,217 tons,

Capt. A. Hall, from Hoihow,

Hongkong, Stonecutters Anchor-

age.—Wo Fat Sing.

Hermid, Norwegian str., 840 tons,

Capt. S. Eliassen, from Bang-

kok, buoy No. C1.—Thoresen &

Co.

Hopsang, British str., 1,350 tons,

Capt. P. R. Gay Canning, from

Waihaiwei, buoy No. B1.—J.M. &

Co.

Kiungchow, British str., 1,545 tons,

Capt. A. N. Taylor, from Hoi-

how, buoy No. B21.—B. & S.

Kidderpore, British str., 3,283 tons,

Capt. C. S. D. B. Wright, from

Shanghai, buoy No. A2. M.M. &

Co.

Lyeemoon, British str., 1,734 tons,

Capt. E. Holmes, from Hoihow,

buoy No. B12.—Kwong Nam &

Co.

Rhexonor, British str., 4,995 tons,

Capt. G. L. Stout, from Osaka,

Taikoo Dock.—B. & S.

Shun Chih, British str., 1,283 tons,

Capt. W. Lee, from Saigon,

buoy No. B10.—Wo Fat Sing.

Sumatra Maru, Japanese str., 4,272

tons, Capt. G. Simura, from

Sakito, Stonecutters Anchorage.

O.S.K.

Tanda, British str., 4,238 tons,

Capt. E. Pilcher, from Moji,

buoy No. A3.—M.M. & Co.

Tjisadare, Dutch str., 5,779 tons,

Capt. P. Hopman, from Mun-

tok, buoy No. A8.—J.O.J.L.

CLEARANCES.

May 31.

An Lee, for Canton.

Dairen Maru, for Keelung.

Dorrie, for Hoihow.

Haiyang, for Swatow.

Helikon, for Saigon.

Michael Jepsen, for Hoihow.

Newchwang, for Shanghai.

Pres. Lincoln, for Manila.

Ryusei Maru, for Newchwang.

Sinabang, for Canton.

Sinkiang, for Swatow.

Tai Poo Sek, for K.C. Wan.

Tjisadare, for Manila.

Yatting, for Canton.



AGENTS FOR

ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.

UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT

ELLERMAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF DERBY" ... Mars, Havre, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg ... 12th June

S.S. "CITY OF PERTH" ... Havre, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg ... 15th July

NEW YORK, BOSTON & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN AND MANCHURIAN LINE

ALSO AGENTS FOR

ANDREW WEIR & CO.

SERVICES TO

BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL LINE

S.S. "LAGANBANK" ... 8th June</

